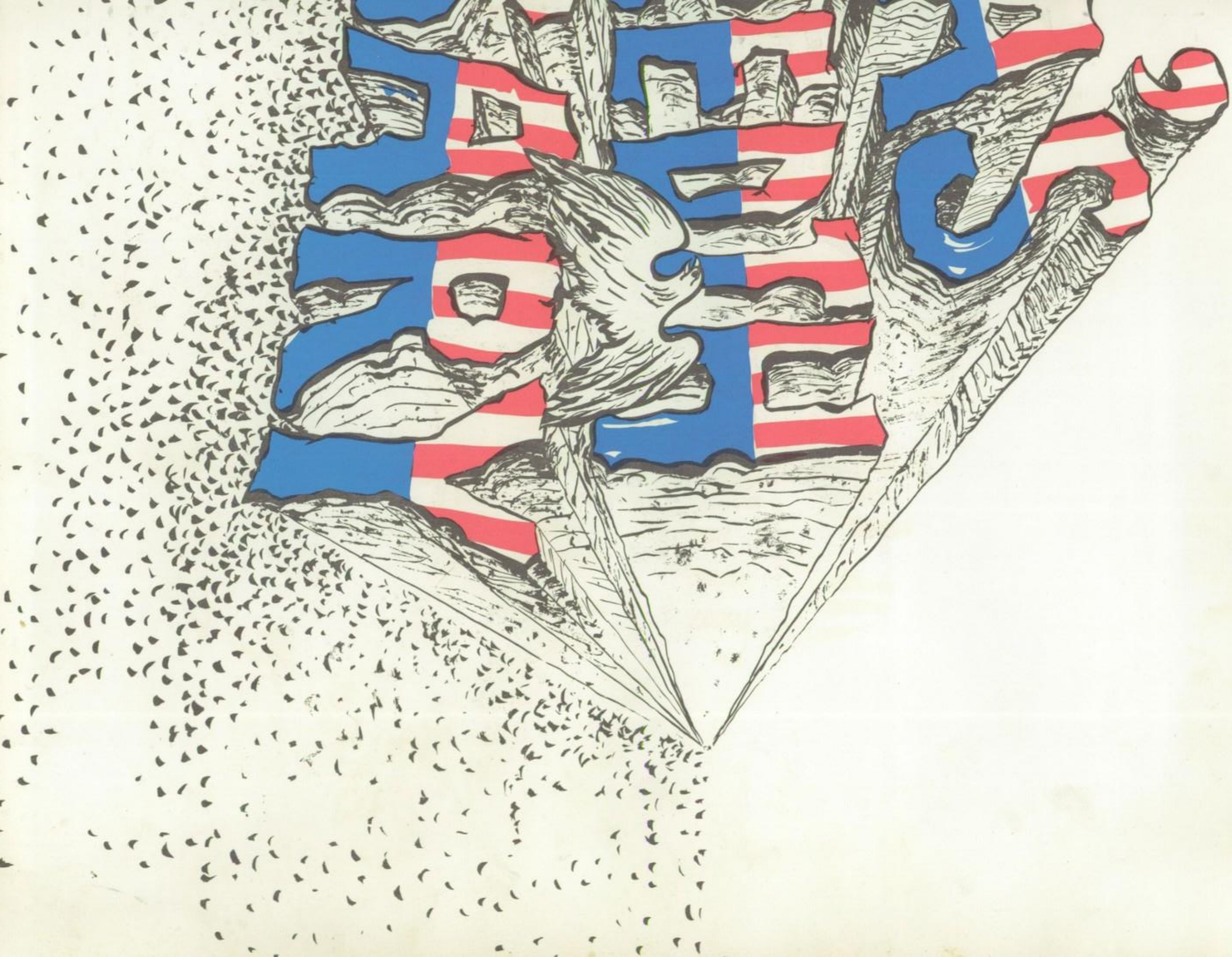
1976

AQUILAN

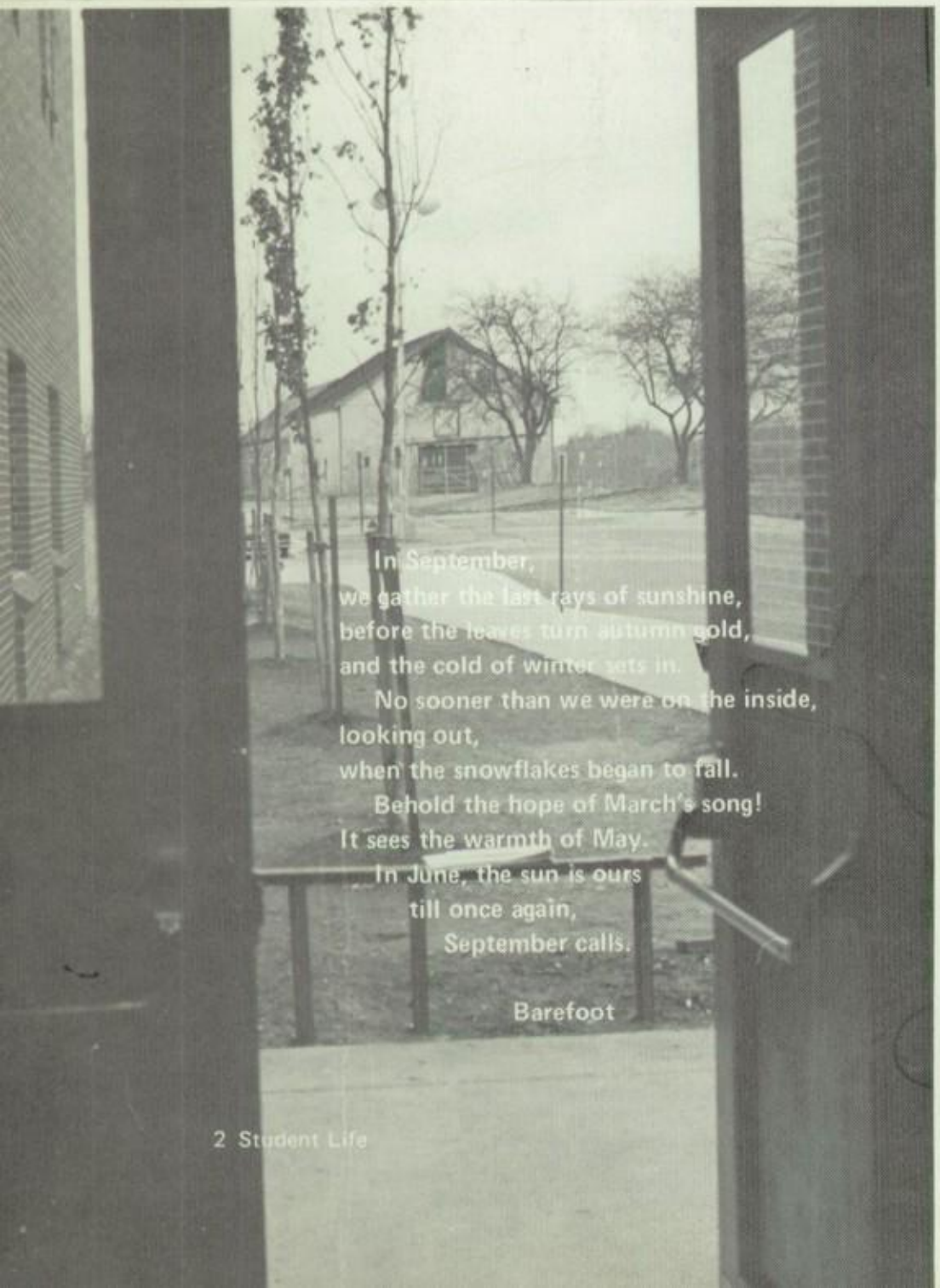
Sonia A. Butros



Sonia N. Butros

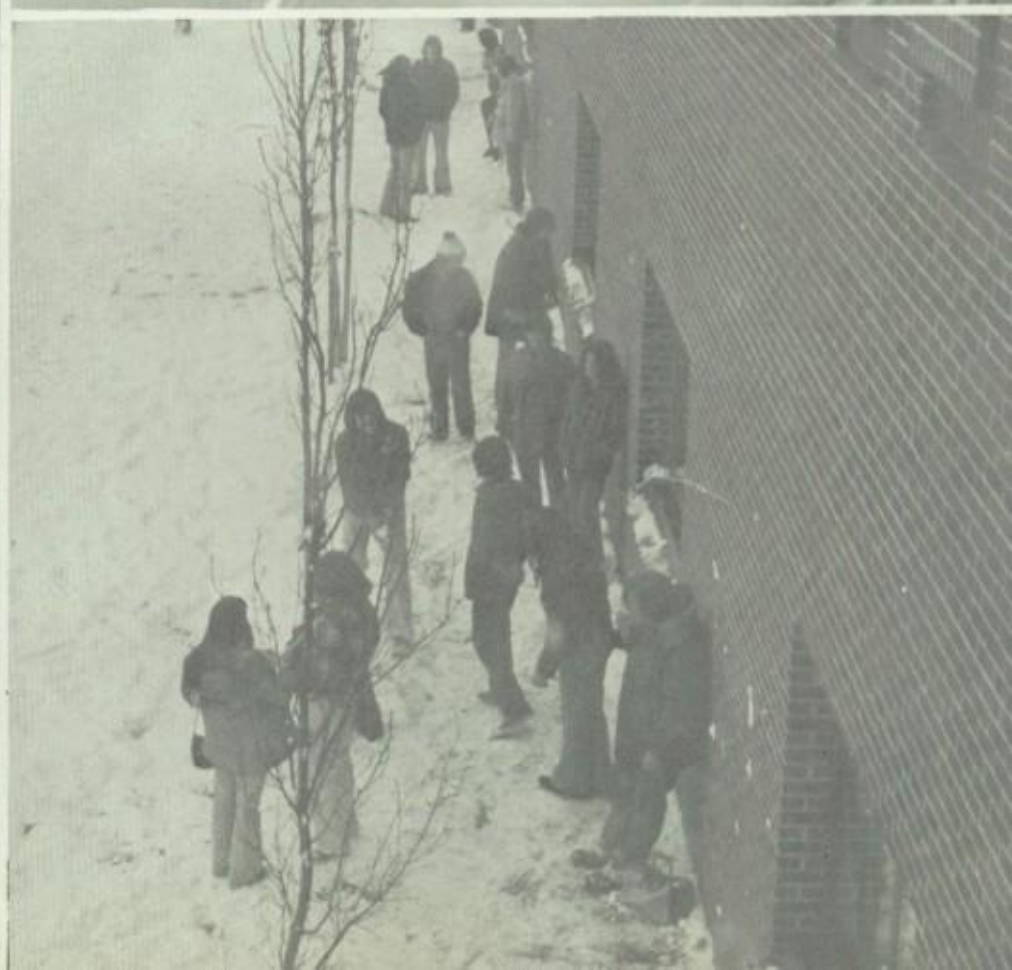
Understanding is essential to change the world and to change ourselves. We begin with respect for ourselves, for each other and for all that can be learned.

Anonymous



In September,
we gather the last rays of sunshine,
before the leaves turn autumn gold,
and the cold of winter sets in.
No sooner than we were on the inside,
looking out,
when the snowflakes began to fall.
Behold the hope of March's song!
It sees the warmth of May.
In June, the sun is ours
till once again,
September calls.

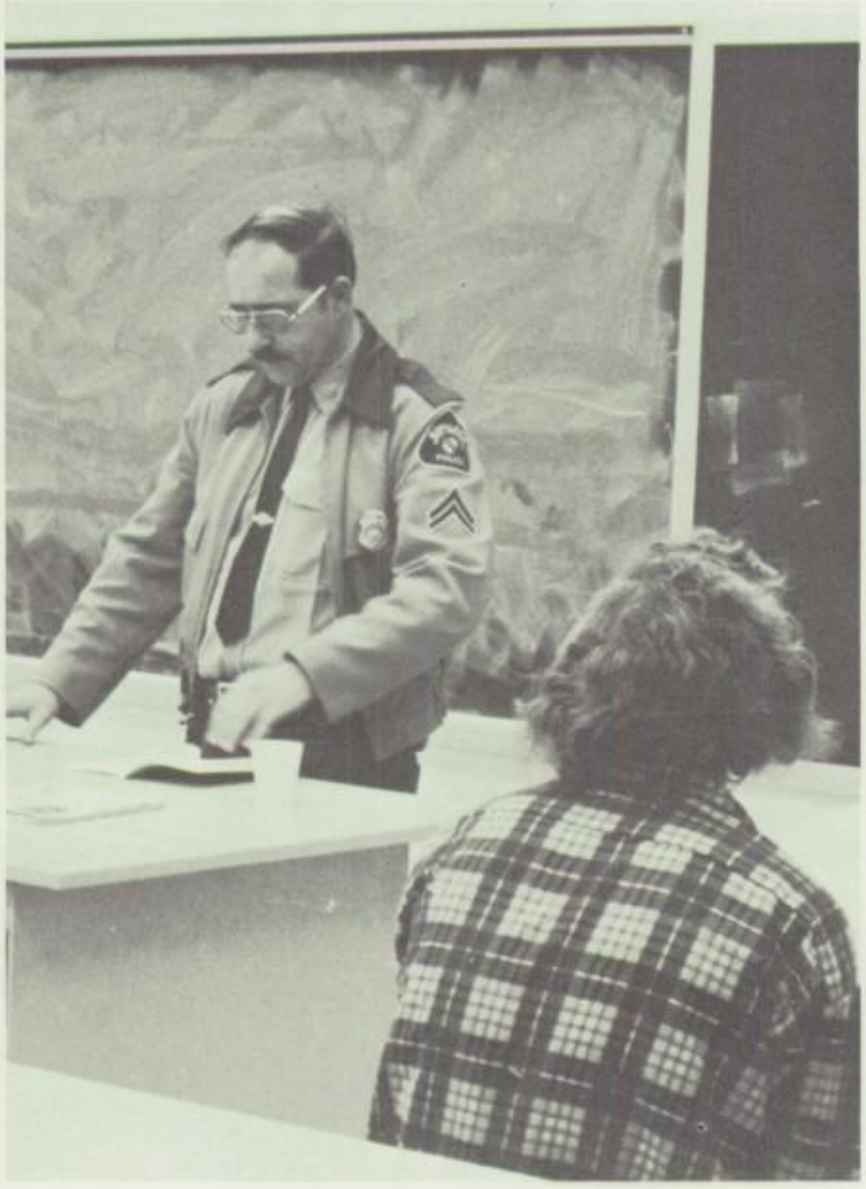
Barefoot



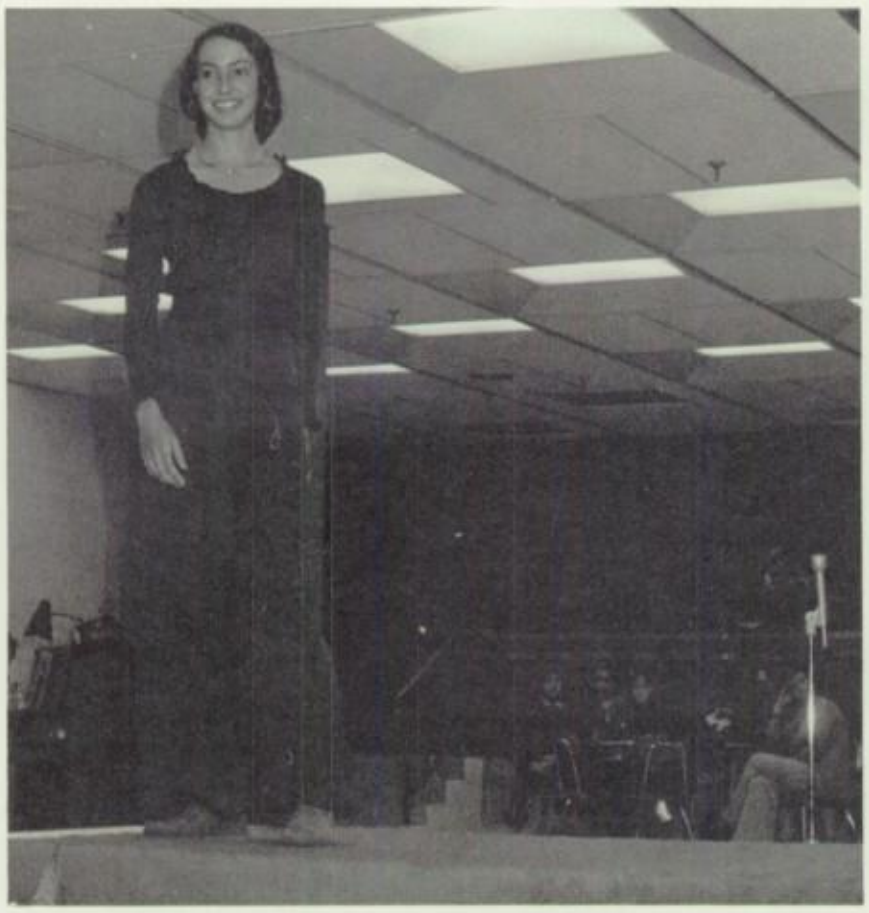
HALLOWEEN . . .

an assortment of ghosts, gobblins, and a Southern Belle

OUTDOORS ACTIVITIES



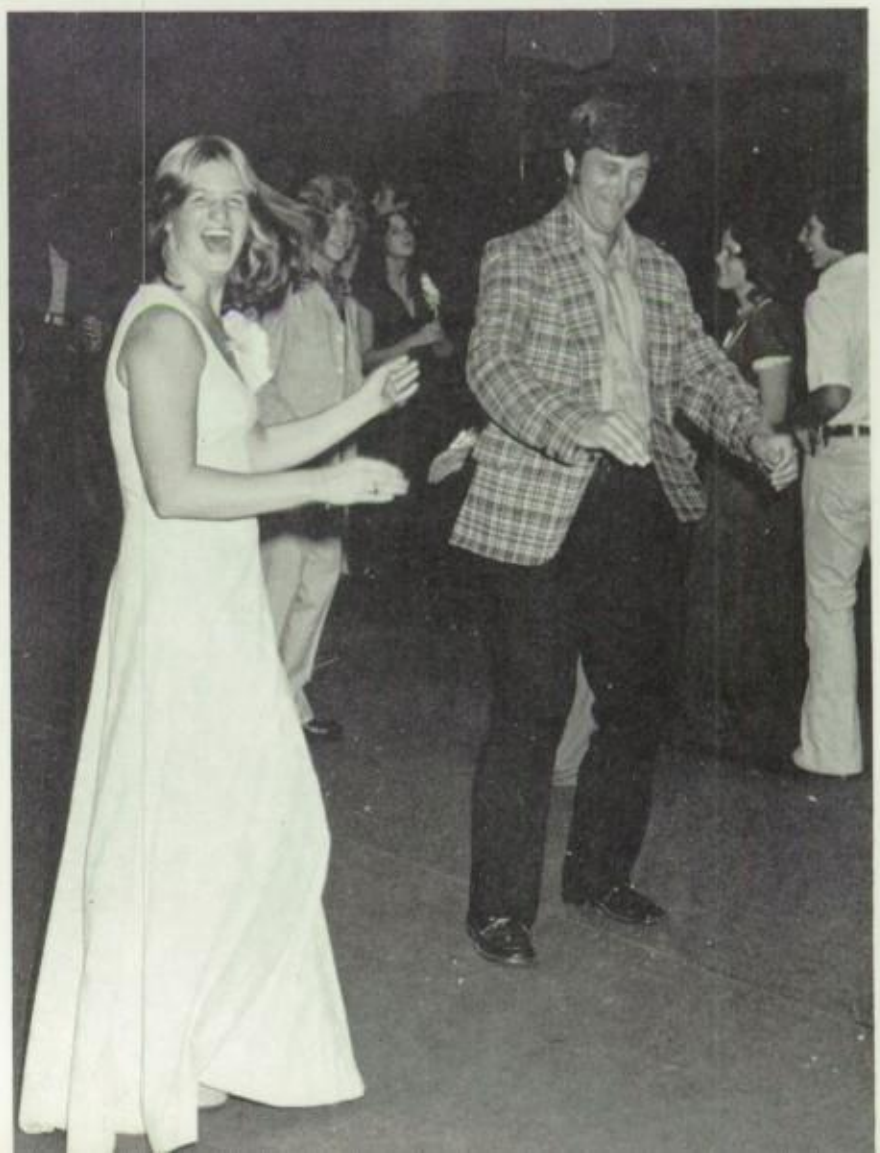
ELEGANT EAGLES ON PARADE



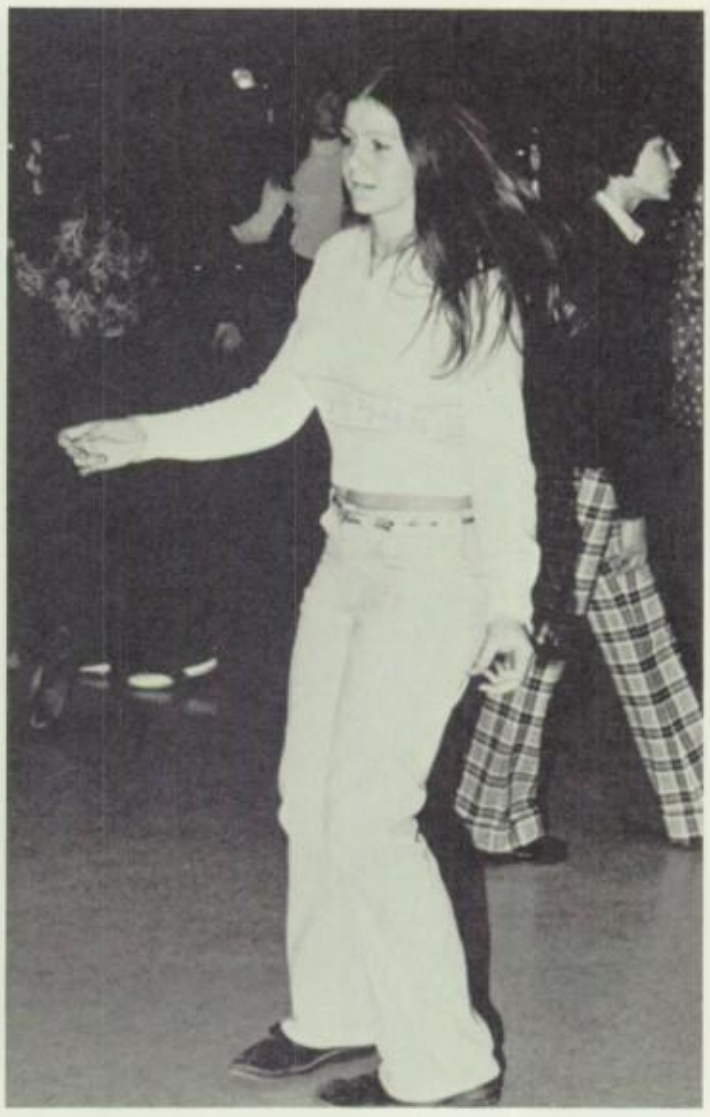
YOU ARE THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD!

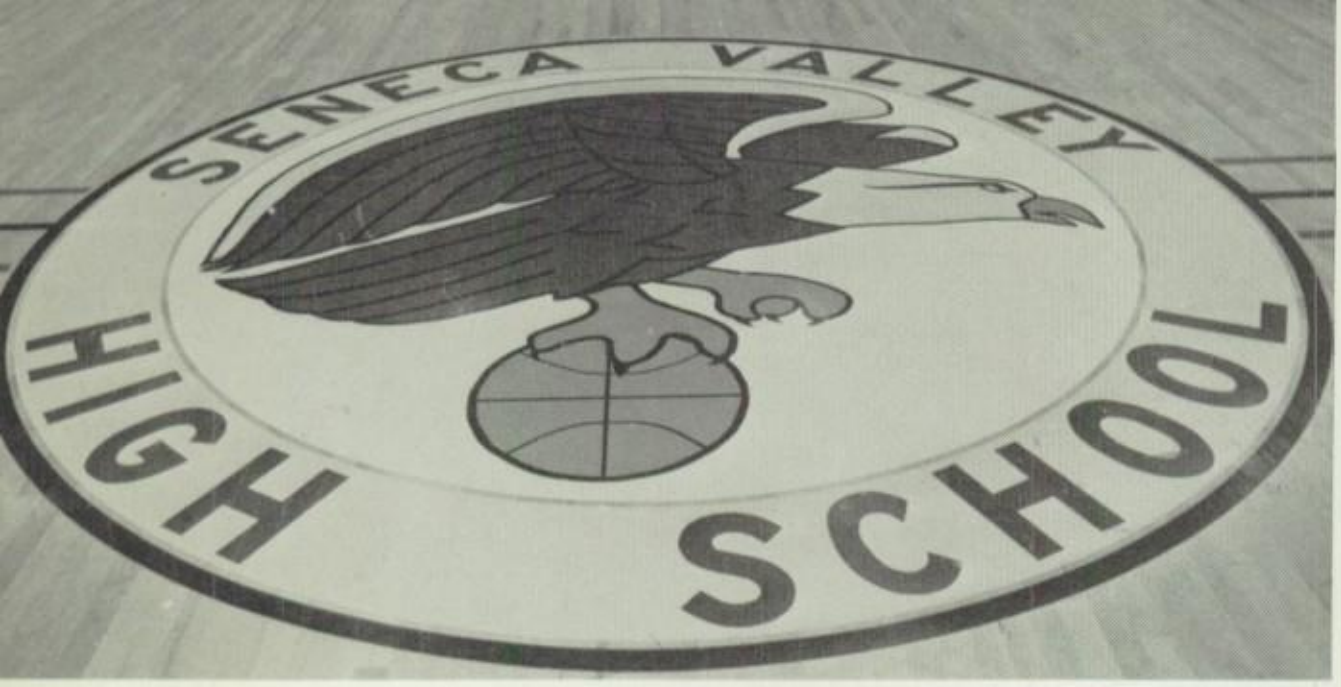
BUT THE TALLEST CANDLE STICK, AIN'T MUCH GOOD WITHOUT, A WICK!

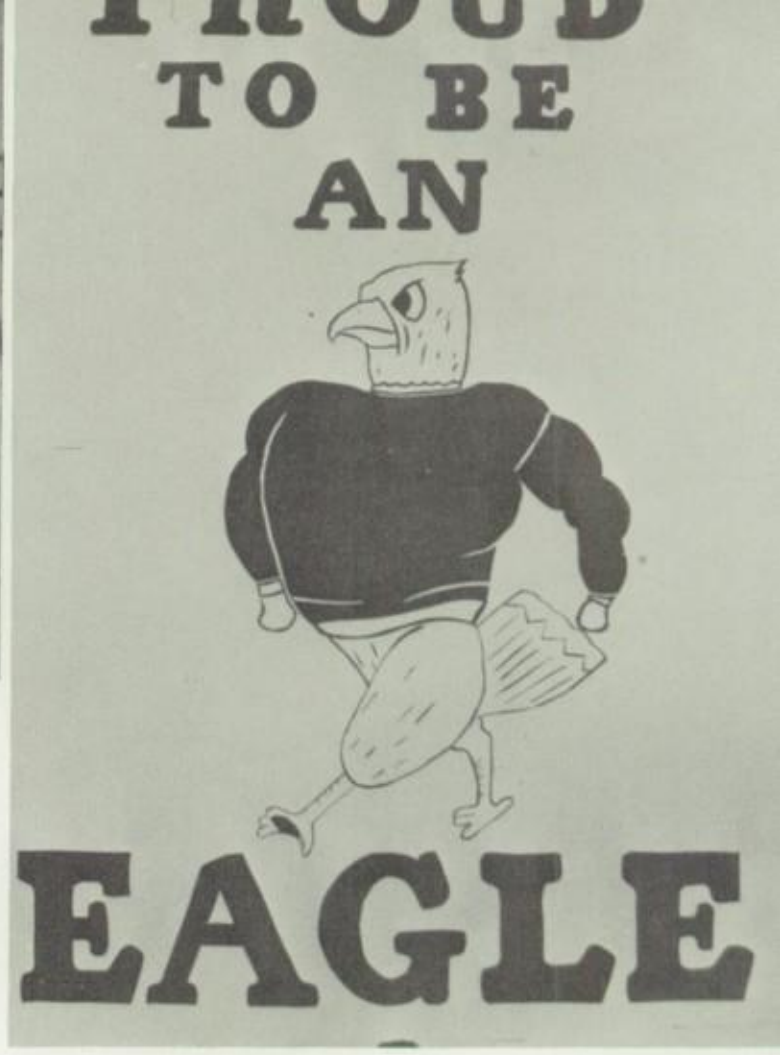
DO A LITTLE DANCE . . .



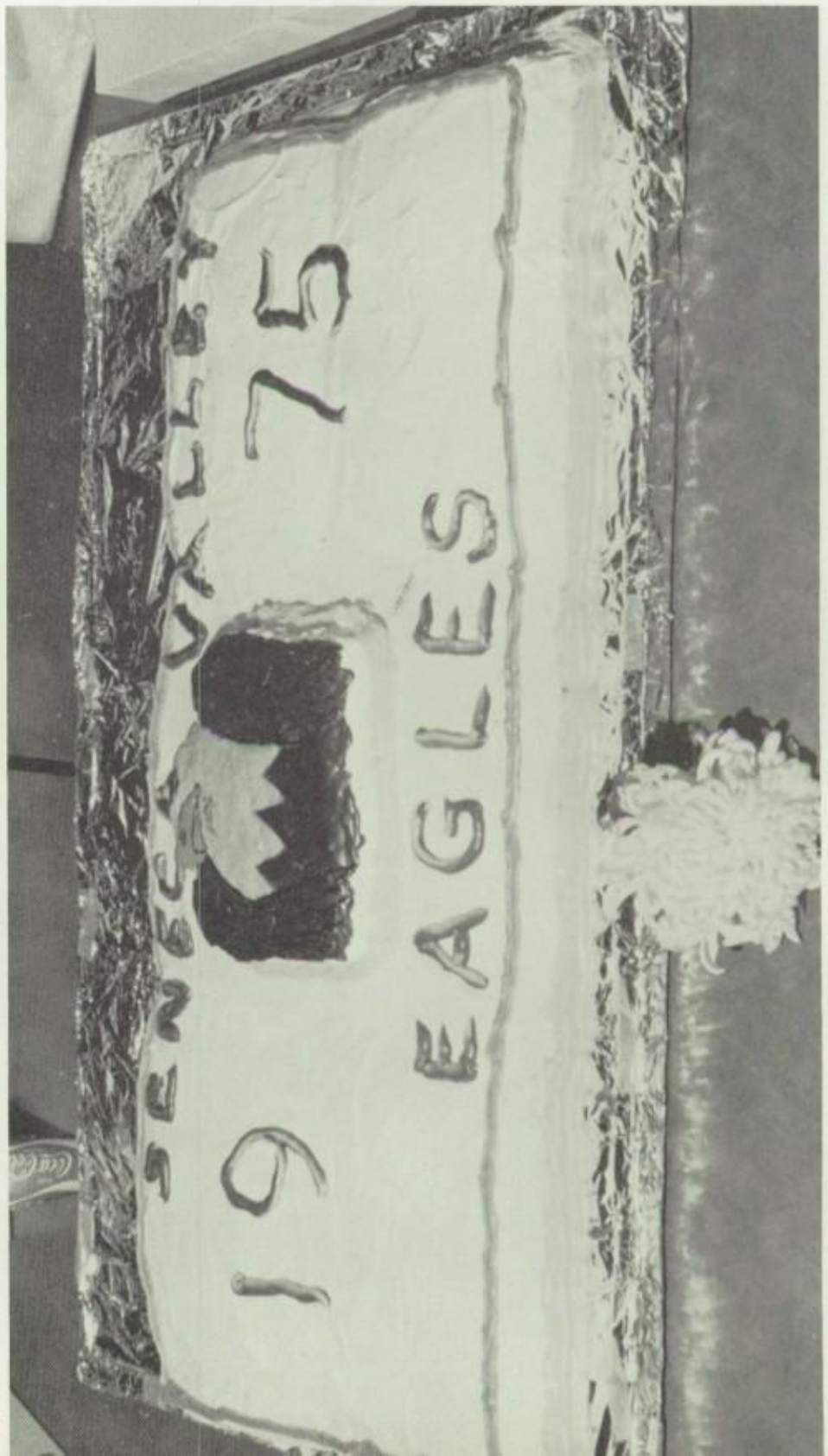
BE DOWN TONIGHT.

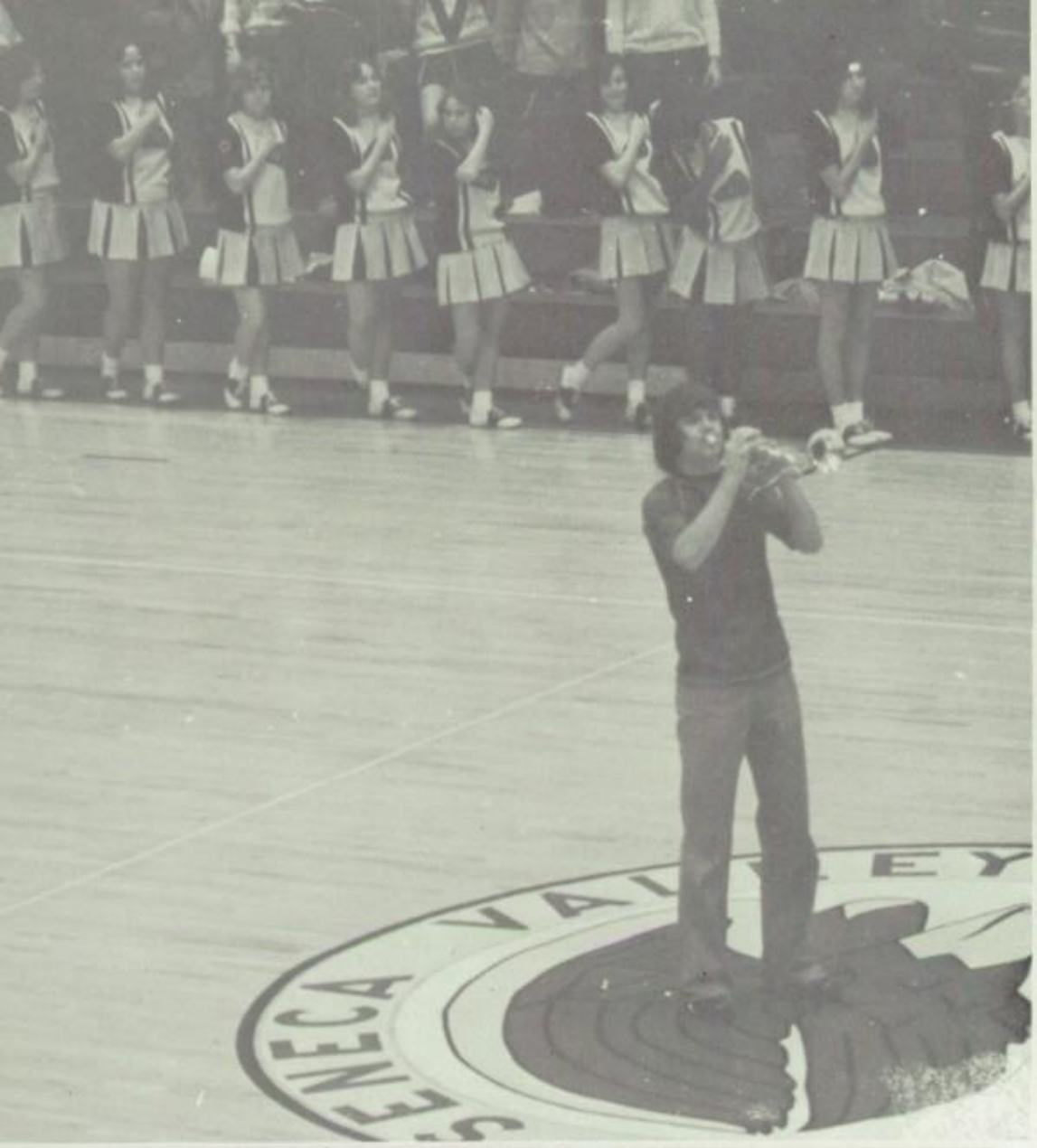


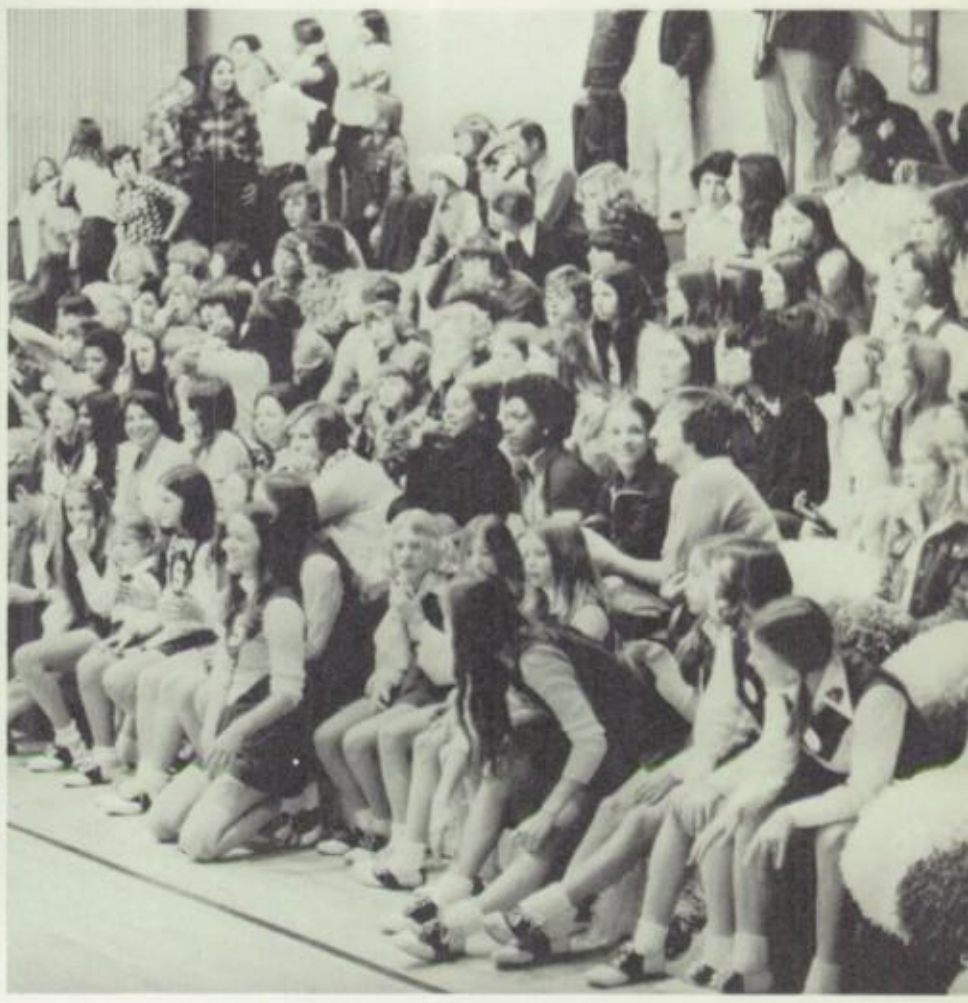




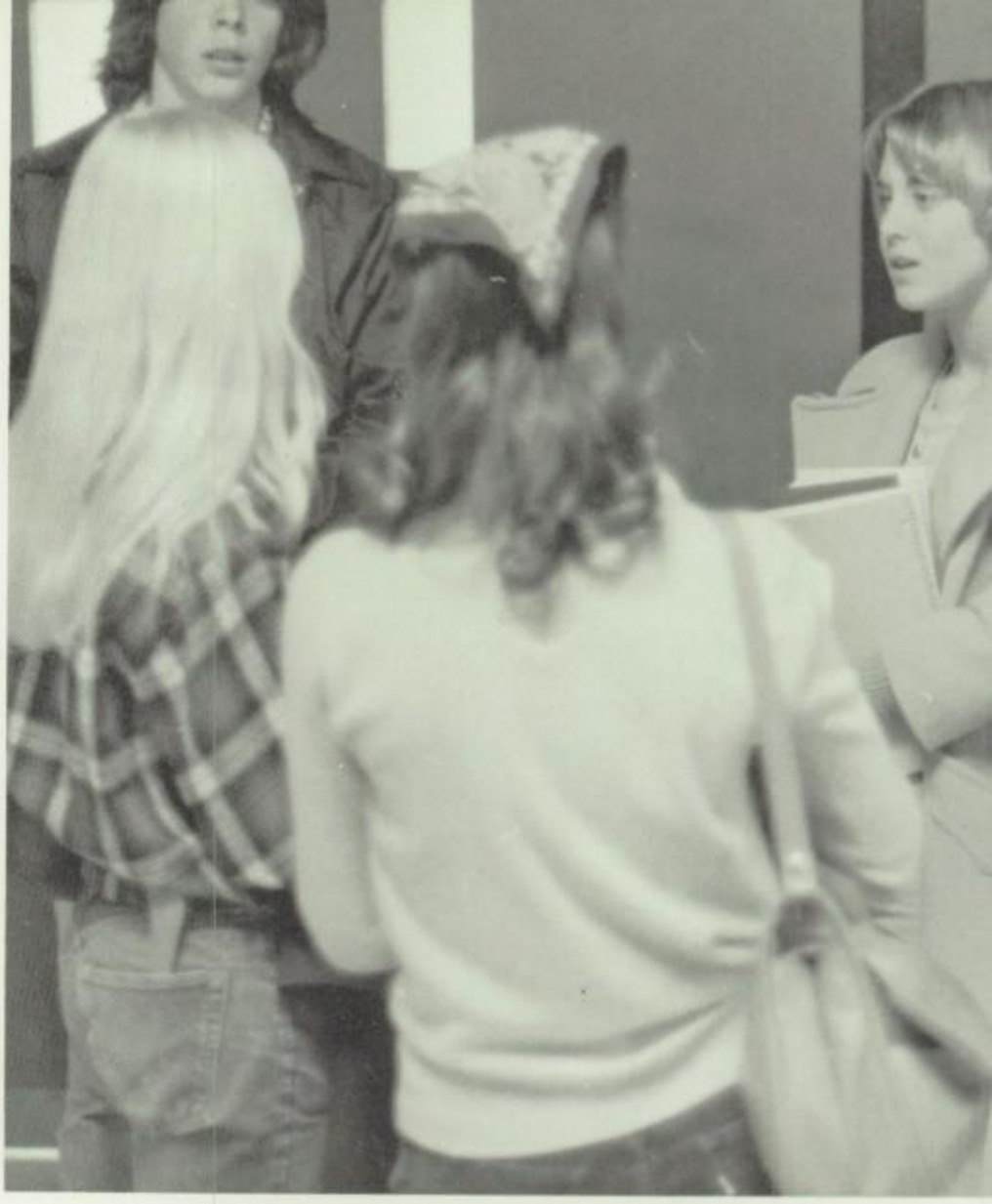
DO THE
EAGLES
HAVE SPIRIT?

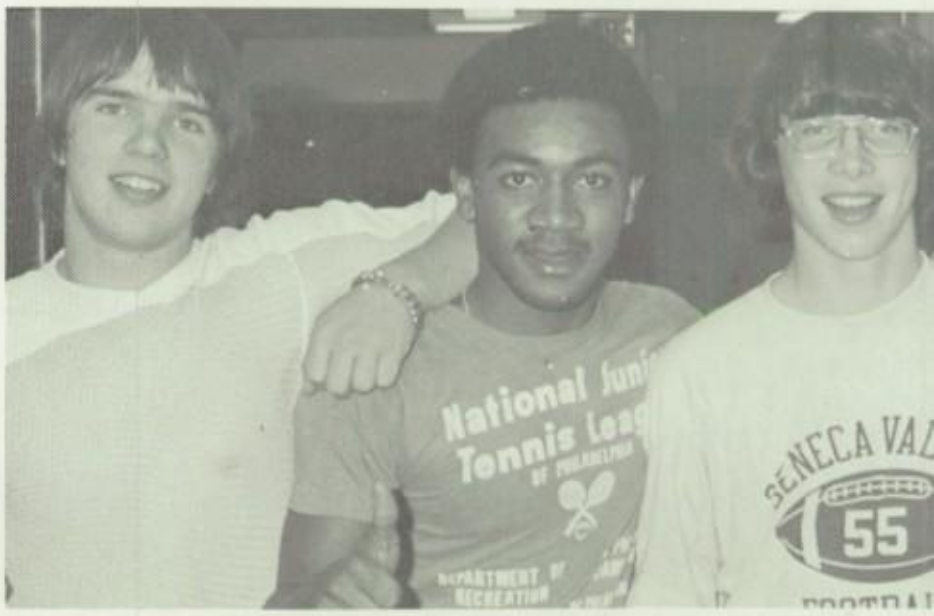




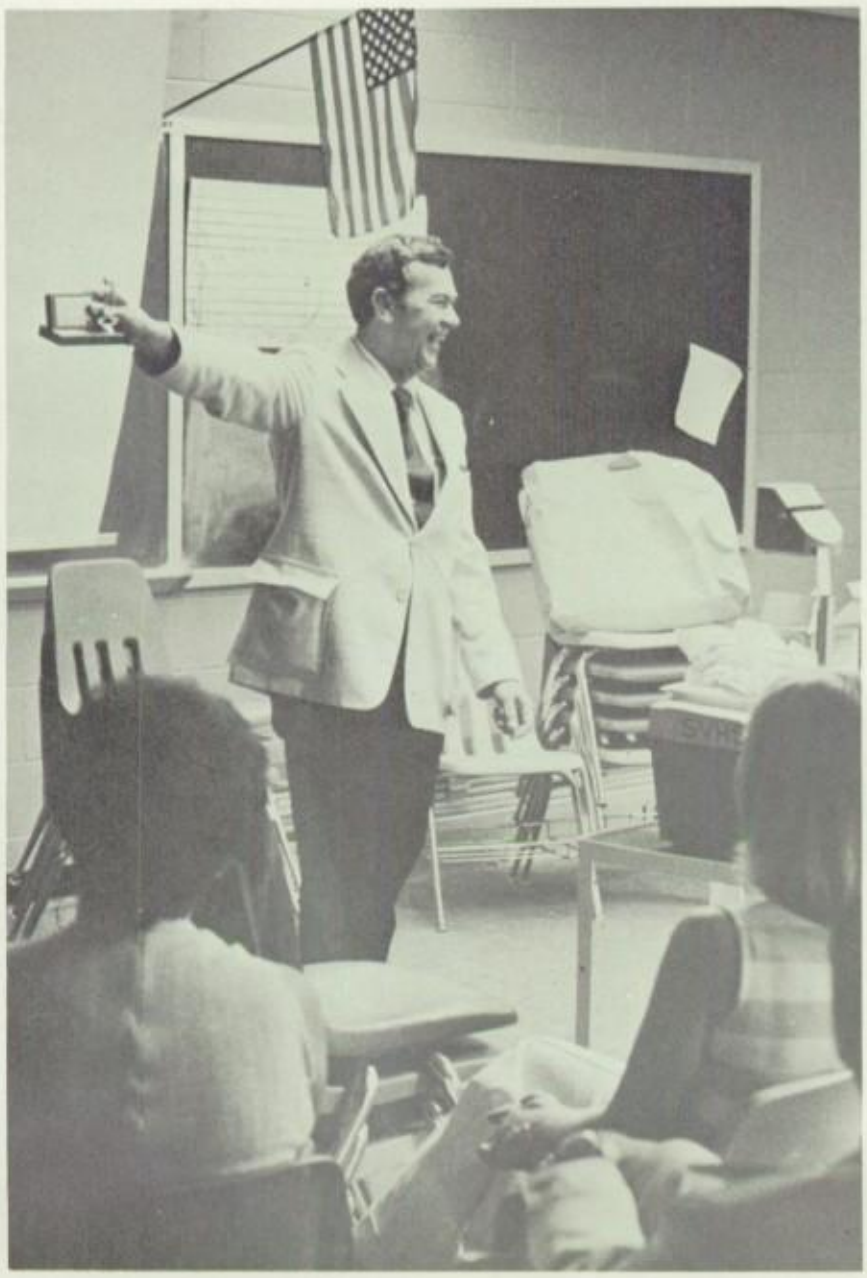


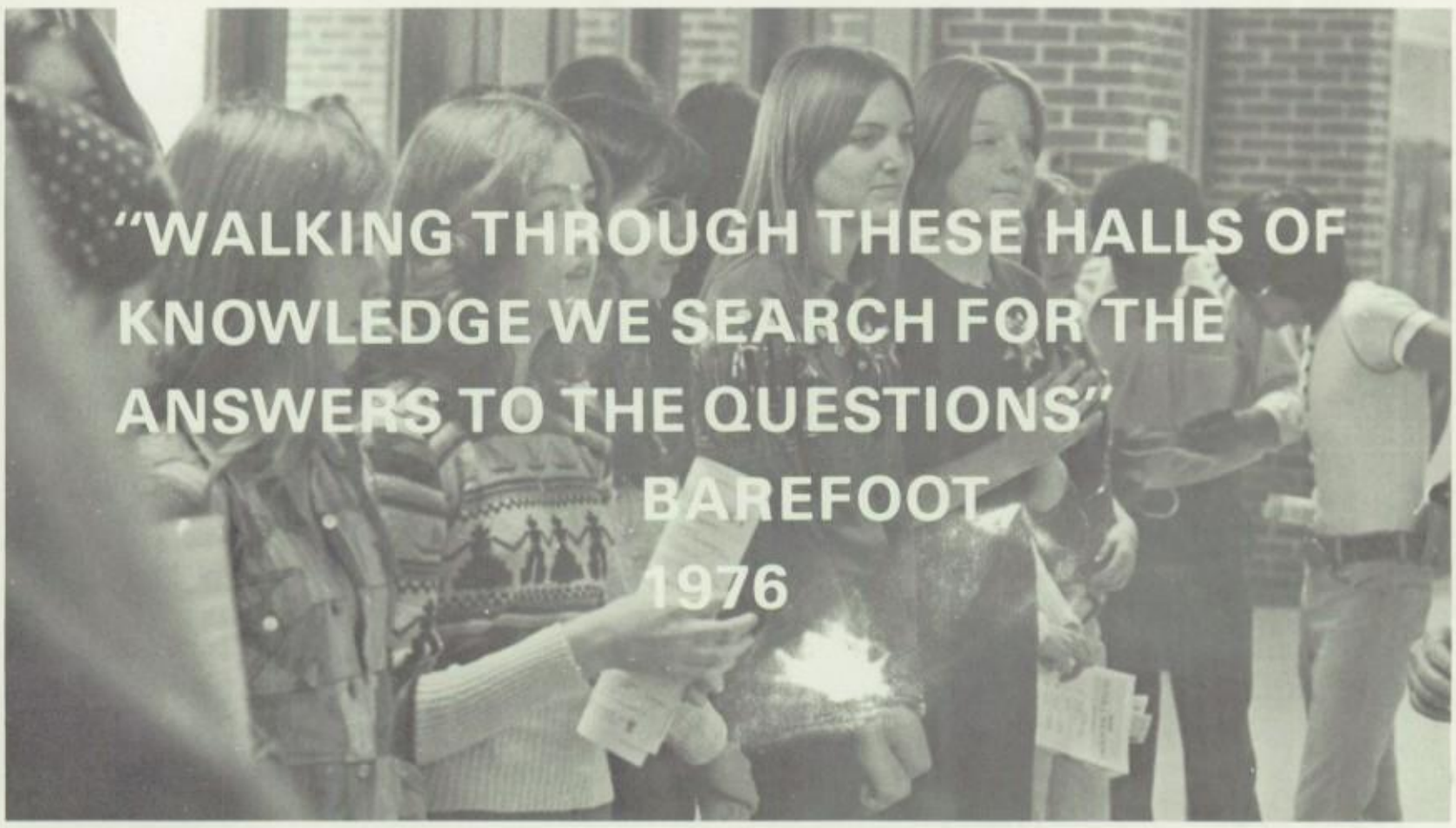
YEAH MAN!





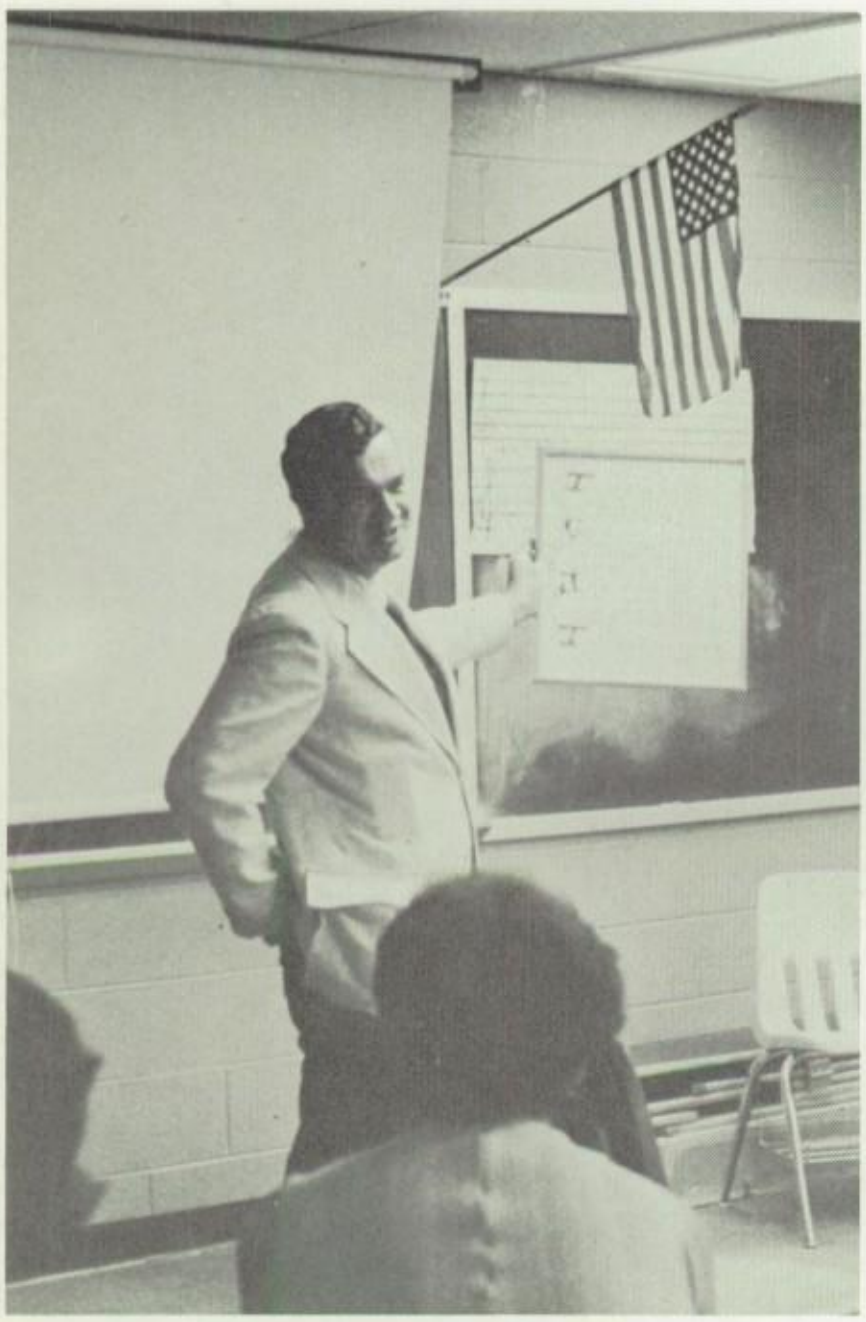
We never know the true value of friends.
While they live we are too sensitive of their faults;
when we have lost them we see only their virtues.
ANONYMOUS




"WALKING THROUGH THESE HALLS OF
KNOWLEDGE WE SEARCH FOR THE
ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS"
BAREFOOT
1976

The birthday of a new world is at hand, and a race of men, perhaps as numerous as all of Europe contains, are to receive their portion of freedom from the events of a few months . . . WHEREFORE, instead of gazing at each other with suspicious or doubtful curiosity, let each of us hold out to his neighbor the hearty hand of friendship, and unite in drawing a line, which, like an act of oblivion, shall bury in forgetfulness every former dissension. Let the names of Whig and Tory be extinct; and let none other be heard among us, than those of a good citizen; an open and resolute friend; and a virtuous supporter of the RIGHTS OF MANKIND and of the FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES OF AMERICA.

COMMON SENSE
Thomas Paine



All men who have come to know liberty celebrate it. Each generation learns that it can be lost through neglect and complacency. Today we salute two hundred years of vigilant independence for these United States of America.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL
1776-1976
™

"We cannot, I fear, falsify the pedigree of this fierce people, and persuade them that they are not sprung from a nation in whose veins the blood of freedom circulates."

Edmund Burke 1766

British Stamp Tax Seal 1765

If one were to isolate a single incident which precipitated colonial America's struggle for independence, it would be the Stamp Act of 1765. If there was a point of no return, it occurred with the "Olive Branch" petition of 1775. This ten-year period marked a time in which a nation was fashioned, forged in the heat of frustration on the anvil of the North American continent.

An overwhelming problem facing the British Crown in the 1760's was the financial strain placed upon the English people — a strain furthered, in part, by the maintenance of British troops in the American colonies. The steady expansion westward called for even more troops to protect and secure this new land.

Rebellious Stripes Flag

In 1765, by royal proclamation, King George III closed all land west of the Alleghenies to further immigration and expansion. Parliament, in order to force the colonies "to pay their fair share" for protection, passed the Stamp Act. Although this tax on documents and legal papers amounted only to £60,000 a year, there was instant outcry from the colonies against this internal tax. Many felt that it was one more burden in a list of repressive acts by the Crown.

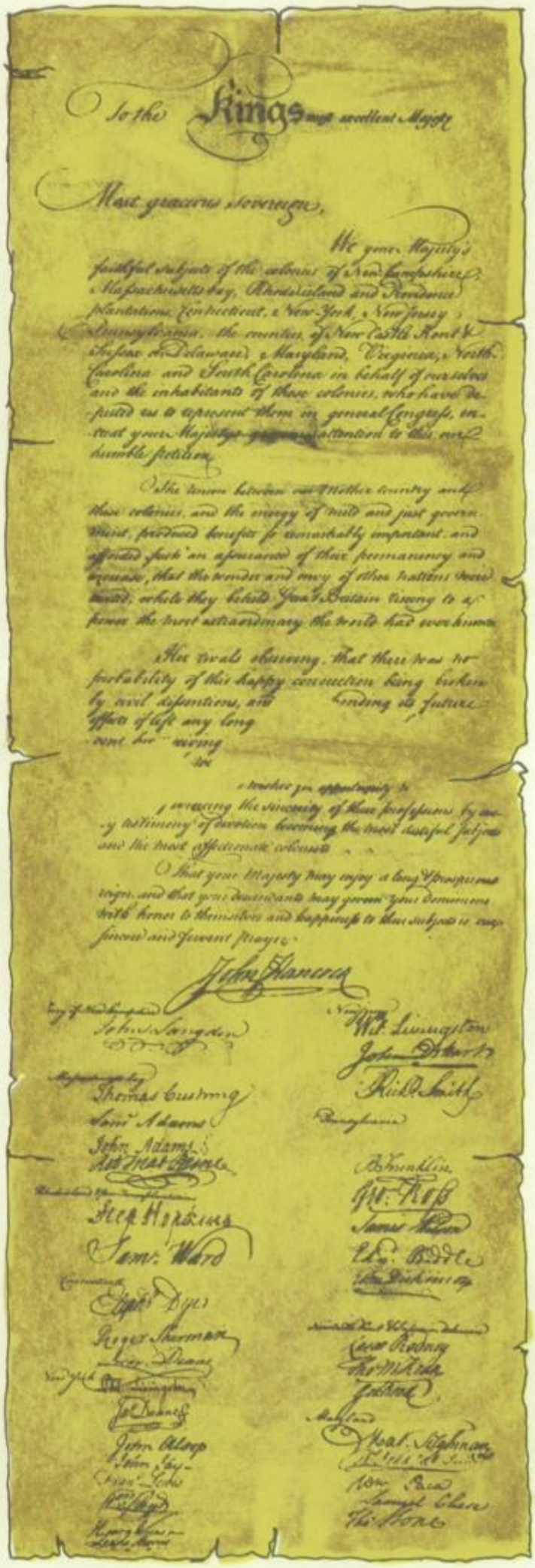
Fear also existed among English creditors that colonial merchants and planters could not meet their debts and pay this additional tax as well.

The seeds of discontent were spreading through the colonies farther and faster than anyone expected. New problems of enforcing the taxes, conducting trials, and meting out punishments all brought further alarm. In Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Charleston, and even in Williamsburg, apprehension began to run high.

In a fiery speech before the House of Burgesses May 29, 1765, months before the Stamp Act was to go into effect, Patrick Henry "shook the spire of the Capitol" with his verbal assault against the Crown. Many cautious men who heard it, including a young lawyer named

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political

Olive Branch Petition 1775


To the Kings most excellent Majesty
Most gracious Sovereign,
We your Majesty's
faithful subjects of the colonies of New Hampshire,
Massachusetts bay, Rhode Island and Providence
Plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, the counties of New Castle, Kent &
Sussex on Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North
Carolina and South Carolina in behalf of ourselves
and the inhabitants of those colonies, who have de-
puted us to represent them in general Congress, en-
treat your Majesty graciously attended to this our
humble petition.
The union between our Mother country and
these colonies, and the mercy of mild and just govern-
ment, produced benefits so remarkably important and
afforded such an assurance of their permanency and
increase, that the wonder and envy of other nations were
excited, while they beheld Great Britain rising to a
power the most extraordinary the world had ever known.
Not the least observing, that there was no
probability of this happy connection being broken
by civil dissentions, and
effects of luft any long
sent her
John Hancock
John Langdon
Wm. Livingston
John Hart
Thomas Cushing
Sam. Adams
John Adams
Geo. Read
Sam. Ward
Roger Sherman
Lewis Morris
Jo. Hewes
John Alsop
Thos. Lynch
Lewis Morris
Sam. Chase
Thos. Stone

Thomas Jefferson, suggested that "Patrick had come close to treason."

In small groups Virginians began to meet at the Raleigh Tavern and the Bruton Parrish Church to form a resolution. With the help of a colonel from Mount Vernon, George Washington, they framed the Virginia Resolutions. Before long all the colonies were adopting resolves, refusing "taxation without representation."

The spring of 1766 saw the repeal of the Stamp Act. But King George, fearing that other British territories would follow America's lead and refuse to pay their taxes, decided to make an example of the American colonies "by putting them in their place."

"Every man in England seems to consider himself as a piece of a sovereign over America."

Benjamin Franklin 1767

In place of an internal tax, external taxes were levied on such goods as lead, glass, paper, paint and tea. Several other acts, among them the Townshend Act, levying duties and permitting the search and seizure of property, soon became the law. Local government was giving way to control by "men paid by the Crown."

Grand Union Flag

which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the se

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles
the First his Cromwell, and George
the Third may profit by their example.
If ***this*** *be treason, make the most of it!"*

Patrick Henry 1765

Through the years of 1767-69, tensions seethed just below the surface. Most of the trouble occurred in the port cities and surrounding areas. The press became more unified and more outspoken for colonial rights.

Sam'l Adams

In 1769, George Washington, in an address to the House of Burgesses, called for a set of resolves which stated "only Virginians could tax Virginians." Soon Virginia joined Massachusetts in an importation agreement. The colonies showed unity by boycotting English goods.

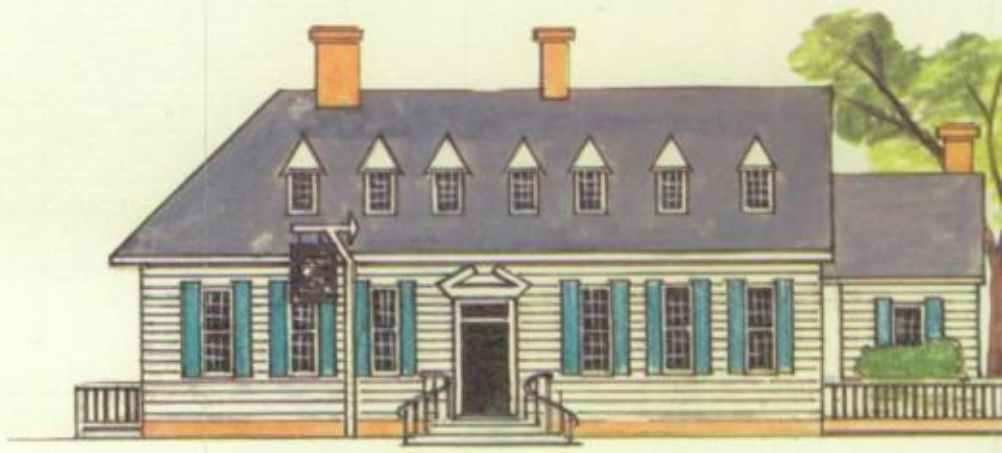
By the spring of 1770, after the tally sheets of British merchants showed a strong decline in revenue, the Townshend Act died. All that remained was a small tax on tea. The American patriots still were not satisfied. Skirmishes between the "Sons of Liberty" and British troops garrisoned in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia would occasionally break out, but not until March 5, 1770, was the real spark ignited.

A British sentry was standing his post that night in front of the Commons House in Boston while local toughs taunted him. Several other guards came to assist him and soon the mob had grown to considerable size. A shot was fired and, before order was restored, several colonials were dead or wounded. What soon became known as the "Boston Massacre" was a signal fire to militant radicals like Samuel Adams of Boston. Fanning the flames wherever and whenever possible, the rebels kept alive the spirit of independence.

England remained antagonistic to the cause of independence during 1771-72, steering a middle course with the colonies, trying for some reasonable solution. During this time, however, the Sons

Governors Mansion

Raleigh Tavern



arate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Natures God entitle them, a decent

of Liberty continued to exchange ideas through the efforts of the Committee of Correspondence. Formed by Samuel Adams, the Committee used post riders to deliver pamphlets and letters dealing with the latest British offenses, and the newest hopes for colonial freedom. One of the best of these riders was the Boston silversmith, Paul Revere.

Meanwhile, Benjamin Franklin, Deputy Postmaster General, was in England trying patiently to work out the problems between the Crown and the colonies. It was here that he came into possession of some letters which indicated that

Thomas Jefferson

Patrick Henry

not all of the problems and questions of the colonies were being forwarded to Parliament; hence the many miscalculations created by the absence of proper information could not be (categorically) placed at the door of Parliament.

Bruton Parrish Church

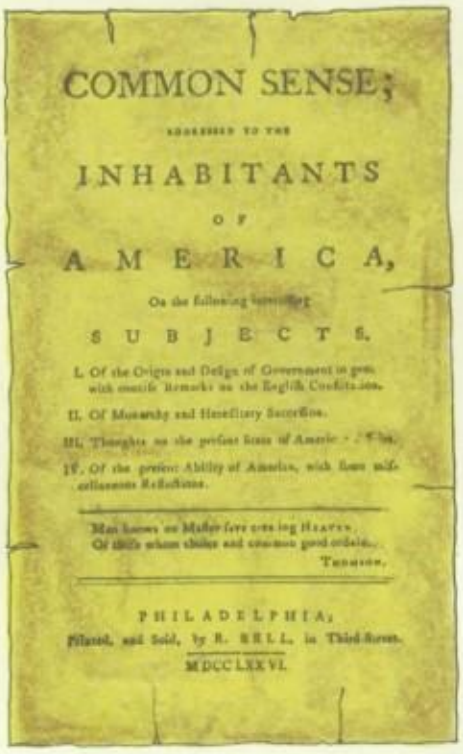
House of Burgesses

to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to th

"Military power will never awe a sensible American tamely to surrender his liberty."

Samuel Adams 1768

In 1773, the British Parliament again blundered, but for the last time. To assist the financially troubled East India Company, England gave it an exclusive monopoly on tea imports to the colonies. This sanctioned monopoly, combined with the tea tax still in effect, fanned the flames of revolt. As ships arrived, the patriots held "tea parties." In Boston, Sam Adams organized 150 men, disguised as Indians, to dump 342 chests of tea into the harbor in protest of the tax.


COMMON SENSE;

ADDRESSED TO THE

INHABITANTS

OF

A M E R I C A,

On the following interesting

S U B J E C T S.

I. Of the Origin and Design of Government in gen. with concise Remarks on the English Constitution.

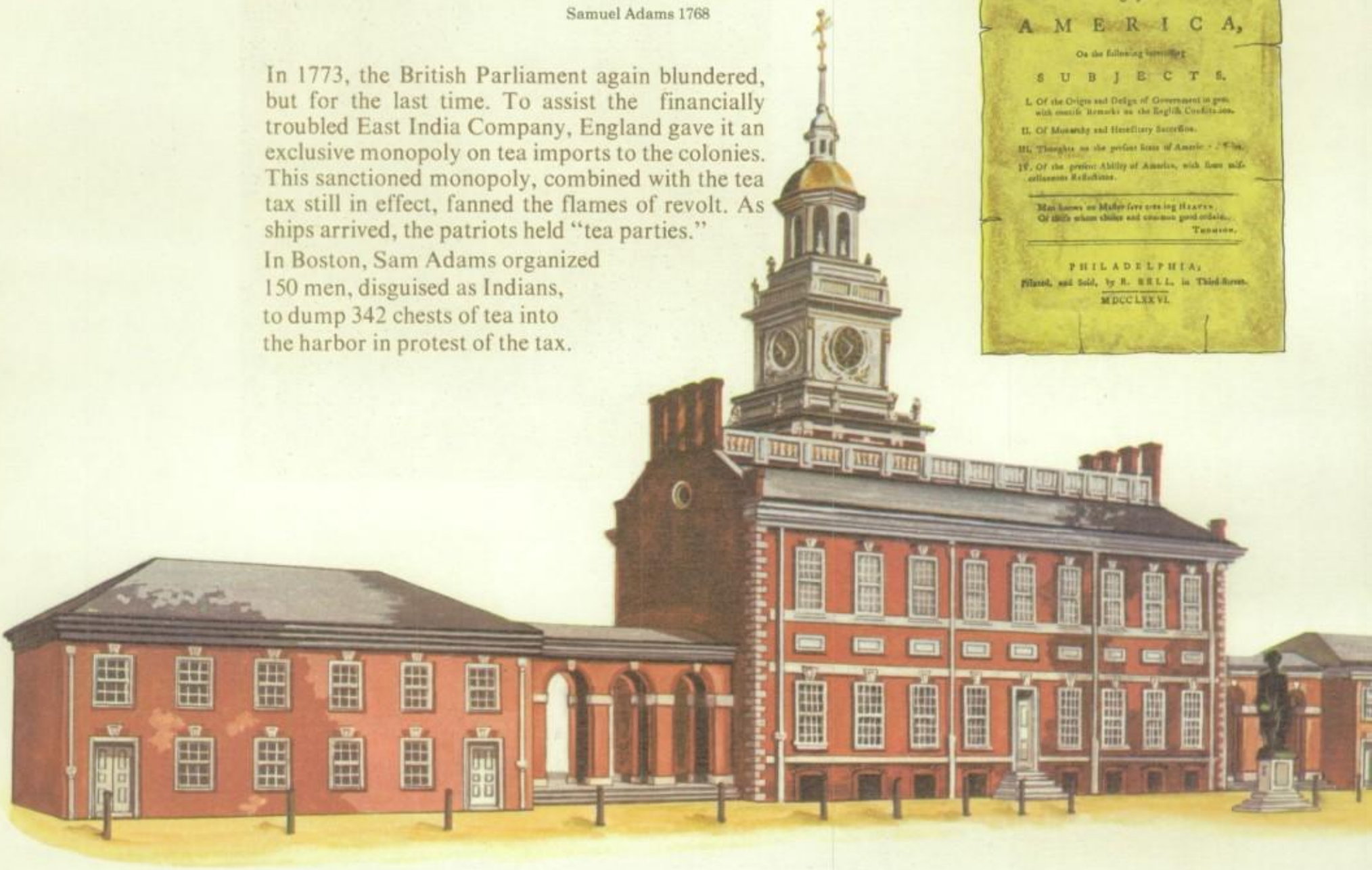
II. Of Monarchy and Hereditary Succession.

III. Thoughts on the present State of America.

IV. Of the present Ability of America, with some miscellaneous Reflections.

Man knows no Master save creating HEAVEN,
Or those whom choice and common good ordain.
THOMSON.

PHILADELPHIA:
Printed, and Sold, by R. BELL, in Third-Street.
MDCCLXXVI.



Independence Hall — Philadelphia

This act was repeated in other colonial ports and was, according to the British, "the most wanton and unprovoked insult offered to a civil power . . . recorded in history." King George III knew what had to be done: "Suppress the revolt with troops, do not negotiate, make America obey."

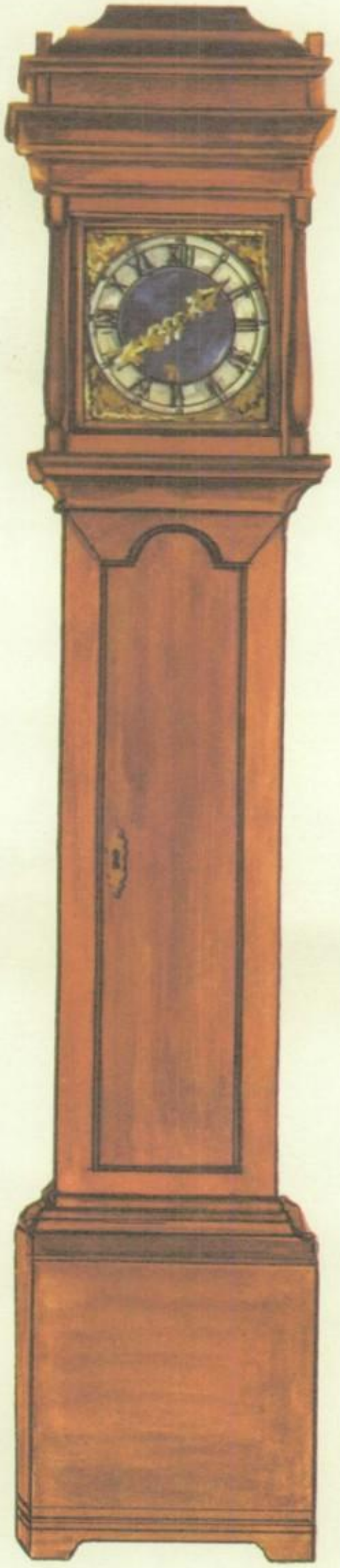
The line had been drawn and the flames assumed the proportions of an inferno.

In the fall of 1774, delegates from every colony journeyed to Philadelphia to form the First Continental Congress. The time had finally arrived to display some unity of purpose.

Philadelphia, a booming city of 30,000, greeted her visitors with the jubilant sound of pealing church bells.

After much arguing and heated debate on pro-

separation. ——————We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equ



cedures and voting rights, Patrick Henry jumped to his feet, saying, "Let free men be represented by numbers alone . . . there are no distinctions HERE . . . I am not a Virginian, I am an American."

The Congress put forth a set of resolutions similar to Massachusetts' "Suffolk Resolves," stating colonial rights to life, liberty and property, the rights to free assembly and exclusive power to determine taxation and internal policy. Thirteen acts of Parliament were declared illegal. Economic boycotts were to be brought against England, until such time of their repeal. All future imports from England were to cease!

During the winter months of 1774, tension ran high in Boston. More and more of King George's troops arrived. As cold weather also arrived, it became impractical for the troops to quarter on the Commons. General Thomas Gage, the British Commander, tried to hire labor to build huts, but to no avail. Unemployment was high, the British wages good but few Bostonians responded with any spirit of cooperativeness.

Keeping up the troops' morale was difficult, so marches were made across the bay to "the interior." On one such march, American arms and powder were confiscated by the British at Cambridge and Charlestown; the reaction to these forays was the organization of the Committee of Safety.

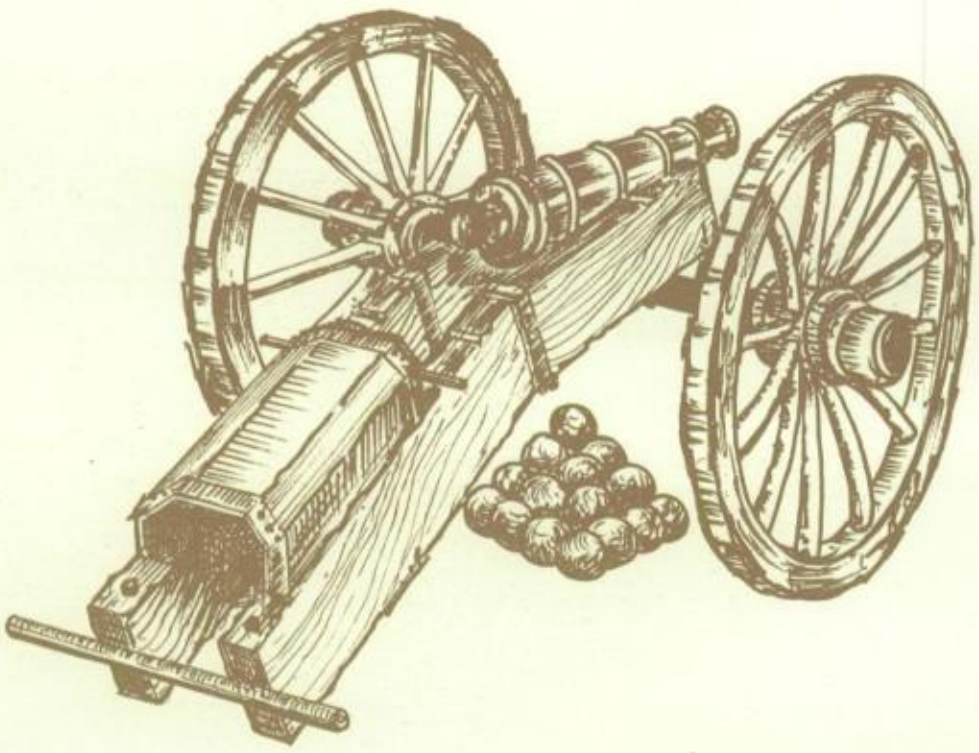
John Hancock, a wealthy merchant and shipper, was selected to head the group. The Committee was given the power to call out the militia — of the entire colony if necessary — at any sign of

they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life,

distress. Each unit of men had a few who were subject to instant call. They were designated "Minutemen." The Committee set about procuring arms and provisions for up to 15,000 militiamen, choosing Concord as a suitable depot because of its distance from the British troops in Boston.

The spring of 1775 brought British retaliation with new acts forbidding the colonies to trade anywhere except with England or the British West Indies. New England fishing boats were forbidden to fish the North Atlantic waters.

General Gage now faced the difficult task of enforcing these new acts of Parliament while at the same time trying to pacify the Massachusetts colony — an obviously impossible task. The concern of the Committee of Safety was soon



Infantry Soldier From
1775 Training Manual
For Continental Army

berty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted

"Perhaps I do not go too far when I say that next to the introduction of Christianity among mankind, the American Revolution may prove the most important step in the progressive course of Human improvement."

Richard Price 1770

aroused by the large troop movements being made outside Boston, and arrangements were made with patriots to warn the Committee if at any time more than 500 British troops left the city's garrison.

On the night of April 18, 1775, Paul Revere, was awakened and warned of British activities. While being rowed across Charles Harbor, Revere looked for and found his signal — two lanterns in the spire of Old North Church, the sign that the British were moving in force, by water.

Revere's main objective was to warn John Hancock and Sam Adams, who were staying in the Hancock-Clarke House in Lexington. After doing so he joined William Dawes and Samuel Prescott; soon they were ambushed by a British patrol and Revere was captured. He was later released without his horse. By that time, however, others had warned "every Middlesex village and farm."

General Gage's men were not in the best of moods: being aroused soon after going to bed, rowing across the Charles river, disembarking into knee deep water and standing for two hours in the cold night before marching off to Lexington-Concord had made them anxious, to say

Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any form

Old North Church

the least. All night long the sounds of bells ringing in the distance and men running through the woods kept them on edge. Arriving in the early morning on Lexington Green under the command of Captain John Pitcairn, the British troops faced two companies of Minutemen commanded by Captain John Parker.

The situation was not promising for the Americans, so Captain Parker ordered his troops to disband. Major Pitcairn, meanwhile, ordered his men to form a line but "on no account to fire or even attempt it without orders."

Who fired the first shot will never be known, but after the skirmish was over, 8 American patriots lay dead. The remaining militia scattered and the British marched on to Concord.

The Minutemen waiting in the grey dawn along the road into Concord had just received the news of Lexington Green when they saw the approach of the scarlet-coated British troops. The Americans withdrew to a hill to watch the British move into Concord. Major Pitcairn ordered the troops to secure the town and search for hidden arms.

Three companies were sent to hold the North Bridge. From the hill the Americans saw smoke and presumed the town was being put to the torch. They marched on to North Bridge. This time there was no doubt who fired the first shot.

In defense of the bridge, the British fired a charge of volleys; the first American to be killed at Concord was Issac Davis. The fire was most accurately returned, and soon the British were routed. As they began falling back, fresh patriots were arriving from distant places to replace others who "ran out of powder and went home."

Considering the number of shots fired, the casualties were relatively few; only 72 soldiers were killed of the more than 2,000 men who had been fired upon.

Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish

By mid-May these new troops formed the New England Army. In Boston General Gage waited patiently and passively for the hour of conflict.

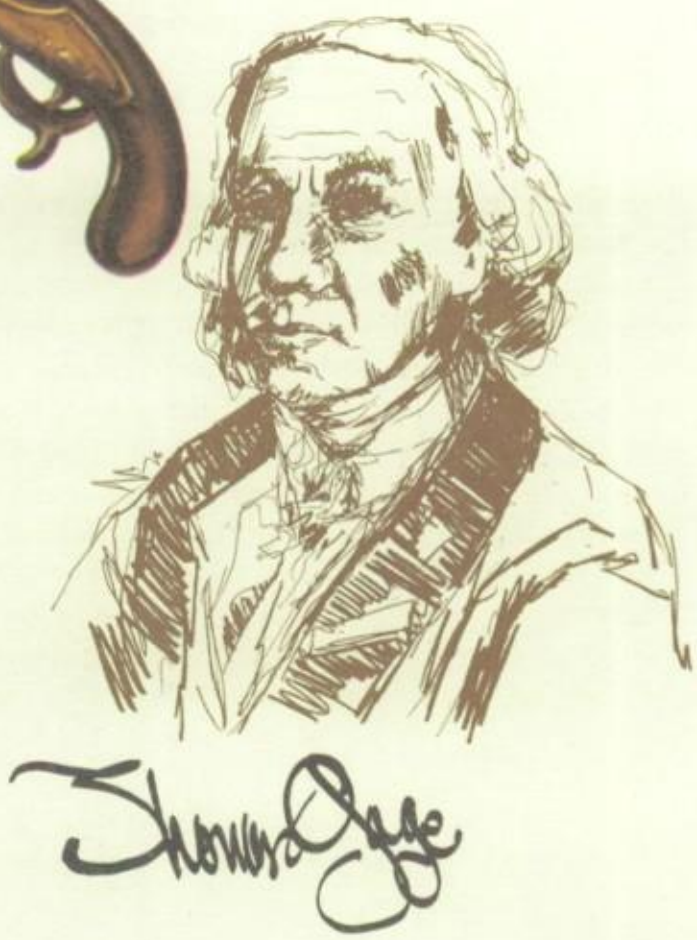
It came on May 10, 1775, with an assault on old Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain. Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, assisted by Benedict Arnold and some Connecticut troops, quickly overran the small British garrison; although the fort itself was situated on a "useless piece of land," within lay a vast array of artillery.

June 17, 1775, the first major encounter between British and American forces occurred above Charlestown, across the river from Boston. The Americans intended to entrench on Bunker Hill, but, in the dark, they mistakenly dug into Breed's Hill, a position closer to the water and therefore to the British gunboats. Later it was called "The Battle of Bunker Hill," even though little fighting took place there.

The events of April 19, 1775, ushered a new order into America. The cautious, the moderate, the conservative elements joined with the extreme and the liberal to form a common bond. They promised to defend each other with "their lives and their fortunes."

The War had begun!

Soon the colonies of North and South Carolina were raising money and troops to join the cause. The most immediate action, however, came from Massachusetts' northern neighbors: from Connecticut, Israel Putnam brought 3,000 men, including the Governor's own foot guards led by Benedict Arnold; Rhode Island sent troops commanded by handsome Nathaniel Green; New Hampshire sent the old Indian fighter Colonel John Stark with a force of "rugged men."



d to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its pou

"Yes, we must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

Benjamin Franklin 1776

Poor planning also sent them with no provisions for food or extended ammunition. Early in the morning General Gage ordered the gunboats to lay seige to the Hill. After an all morning shelling, the city of Charlestown was ablaze, and even seasoned troops would have been justified in giving ground. The green American troops remained, however, forcing the British troops to cross the Charles River and begin a frontal assault. Three times the Americans repelled the attack; finally, having spent their ammunition, they retreated across the small neck of the Peninsula to the safety of the mainland.

It had been a costly lesson for the British; of the 2,300 men in the assault, 1,054 were dead or wounded. Had the British chosen to cut off the retreat route, it would have been a costly blow to the American cause; however, governed as they were by the gentlemanly tradition of warfare they had known in countless wars with the French, the English chose instead to gallantly assault the entrenched Americans from the front. As a result, the British marched with honor to defeat. If victory was ever to be theirs, English generals would have to alter their tactics.

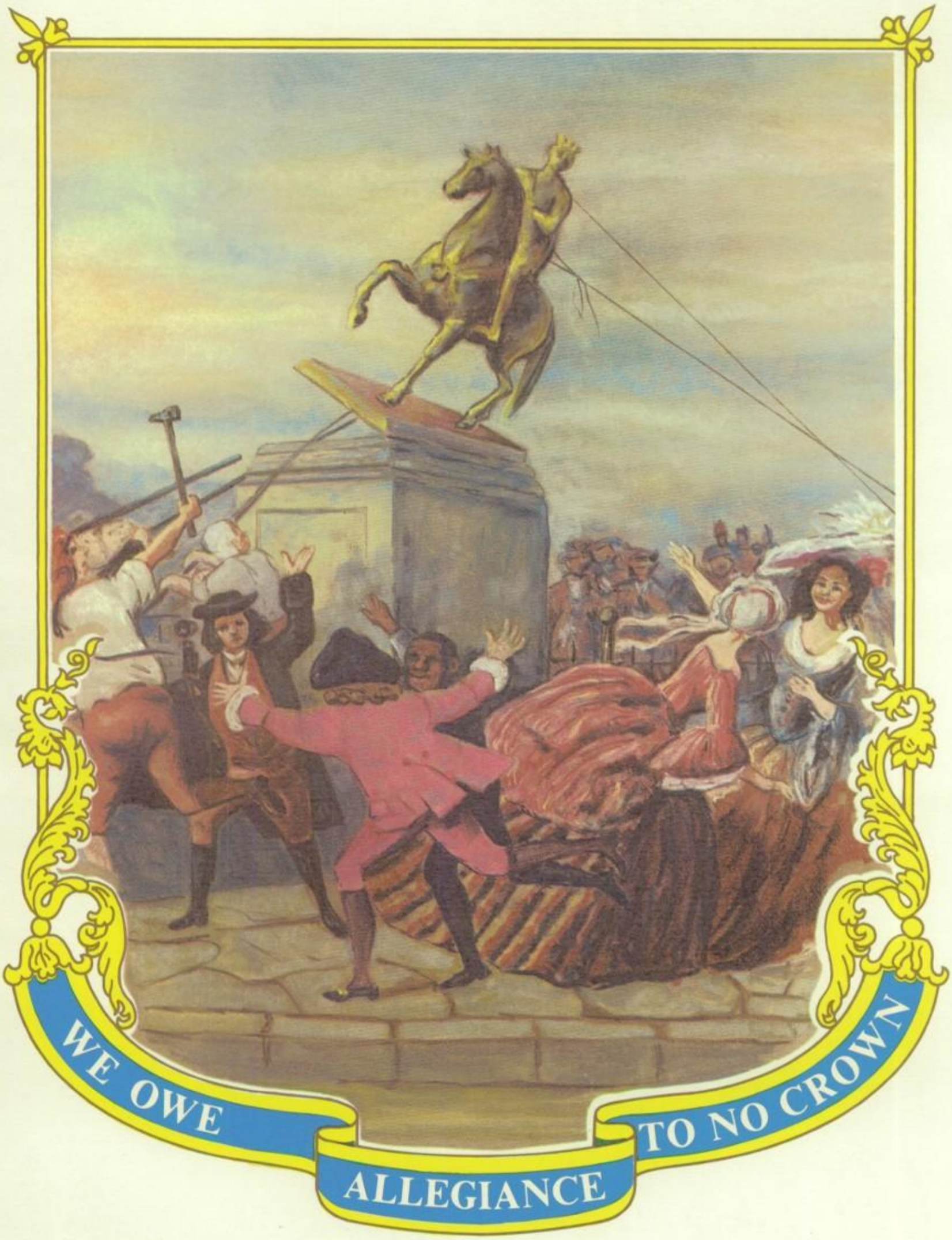
On the same day in Philadelphia the Second Continental Congress also made history. John Adams presented before the delegates his "Grand Plan" for a Continental Army, consisting of soldiers from every colony. He went on to nominate Colonel George Washington as its commanding general.

Discussion lasted two days before Thomas Jefferson, presiding that day as head of the Congress, was asked to inform George Washington, Esq. of "the unanimous vote . . . to be Commanding General and Commander-in-Chief of the forces to be raised in defense of American liberty."

Washington, concerned about his inexperience with such an "extensive and important trust," accepted the responsibility with humility and some reservation. "As no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to have accepted this arduous employment . . .," he stated, "I do not wish to make a profit from it."

The Congress made one final effort in July, 1775, to settle the differences between the Crown and the colonies. The "Olive Branch" petition, as it was called, was signed by 25 of the same men who a year later would sign the Declaration of Independence. King George refused to see the bearer of this document, William Penn's grandson, Richard.

s in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudenc



ed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transie

General Washington worked through the fall of '75, reviewing his military assets and liabilities. He visited the various commanders and built confidence in his "chain of command." Recruiting was difficult because many had enlisted for only eight months and would have to be talked into re-enlisting. The only arms they had were their personal rifles. The present extent of Washington's artillery was that captured from the British at Ticonderoga, 300 wilderness miles away from Boston where it was needed.

During the December 31st attack on the citadel city of Quebec, a devastating defeat was suffered by the American armies in the north and many fine troops were wasted in the deadly cold and snow. General Richard Montgomery was killed and Colonel Benedict Arnold was wounded.

It was a demoralized force that retreated back through the ice and snow down the St. Lawrence to old Fort Ticonderoga that January, and only through the courage displayed by Arnold were they able to persevere. Later that spring the British sent a flotilla with additional men into Canada.

In Boston, General Howe quietly replaced General Gage as British Commander.

While Boston lay blockaded to the East, and the Northern armies of Benedict Arnold licked their wounds and tried to regroup after defeat, the Continental Congress debated what the next course of action should be for the colonies in their relationship with England.

Conservatives were afraid that any further talk of Independence would "mean suicide" for the colonies. They argued that it had been the English Parliament and not the King that had injured them. About this time, the Englishman Thomas Paine, newcomer to the colonies and friend of Ben Franklin, issued a pamphlet entitled "Common Sense."

Here for the first time the thoughts John Adams had voiced were articulated in every day language for everyone to read. An attack on the very institution of Royalty, "Common Sense" helped promote the idea of independence as a concept to be sought by all people.

Early in the spring of 1776, King George's message to Parliament reached the colonies. The few remaining conservative elements in Congress who believed a reconciliation was possible were most disturbed. The colonies' protest for rights was labeled a "desperate conspiracy to establish an independent empire."

England hired mercenaries from central Germany to fight in the colonies under the British flag.

The only good news that spring was that Henry Knox, with a group of teamsters and oxen, had delivered 59 excellent field pieces of every description and size to Boston after weeks of journey through treacherous snow from Fort Ticonderoga.

After one surprise bombardment, the British evacuated their troops from Boston. The Americans' joy was overshadowed by the realization that the British would return — perhaps landing.

Accepting resolutions from the delegates of the thirteen colonies, Congress appointed a committee to draft a response to the Crown, against such time as a vote for independence should take place.

Forming the committee were John Adams, cousin of the militant Sam Adams; Benjamin Franklin, the learned doctor, printer, statesman and writer;

causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer,

Thomas Jefferson, the thirty-three year old lawyer from Virginia who brought with him a reputation for literature, science, and a happy talent for composition; Roger Sherman from Connecticut; and Robert R. Livingston of New York. The actual task of drafting the paper fell to Jefferson, who protested that he already had pressing business in Williamsburg — that of drafting a workable constitution for Virginia. The protestations were waved aside, and he was left alone to choose the words that would create a new republic. Occasionally during those "days before July," Franklin or another colleague would visit to offer a minor change. On or about the 28th of June, Jefferson copied his "rough draft," on which all later major changes were noted. The copy was presented to Congress the "First day of July," 1776.

The Declaration was read and opened for debate. John Dickenson of Pennsylvania strongly objected to the document: "I had rather forfeit popularity forever, than vote away the blood and happiness of my countryman . . . it is like destroying our house in winter . . . before we have another shelter." Thus argued the man who would later defend America as a private in the Continental Army. John Adams spoke later in the day, as lightning crashed and driving rain pounded the Philadelphia State House. Nature herself, it seemed, suffered the selfsame pangs as those locked in heated debate within. The following day, as more delegates arrived, the vote for independence was taken and approved. Now it remained to vote for the Declaration itself, which would explain to the world why the fight for independence was necessary.

"Tyranny, like Hell, is not easily conquered: yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph."

Thomas Paine 1776

On this anniversary day, two hundred years ago, July 4, 1776, a bellman was waiting in the steeple of the red brick State House for a signal from a boy stationed at the door below. On the bell was an inscription from Leviticus: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof". Early in the evening, the boy clapped his hands and shouted, "Ring! Ring!"

It was a jubilant sound signaling the colonies' proclamation of freedom, yet doleful in its warning of the dangers which lay ahead. A new nation would now have to earn its declared freedom. To do so its citizens pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

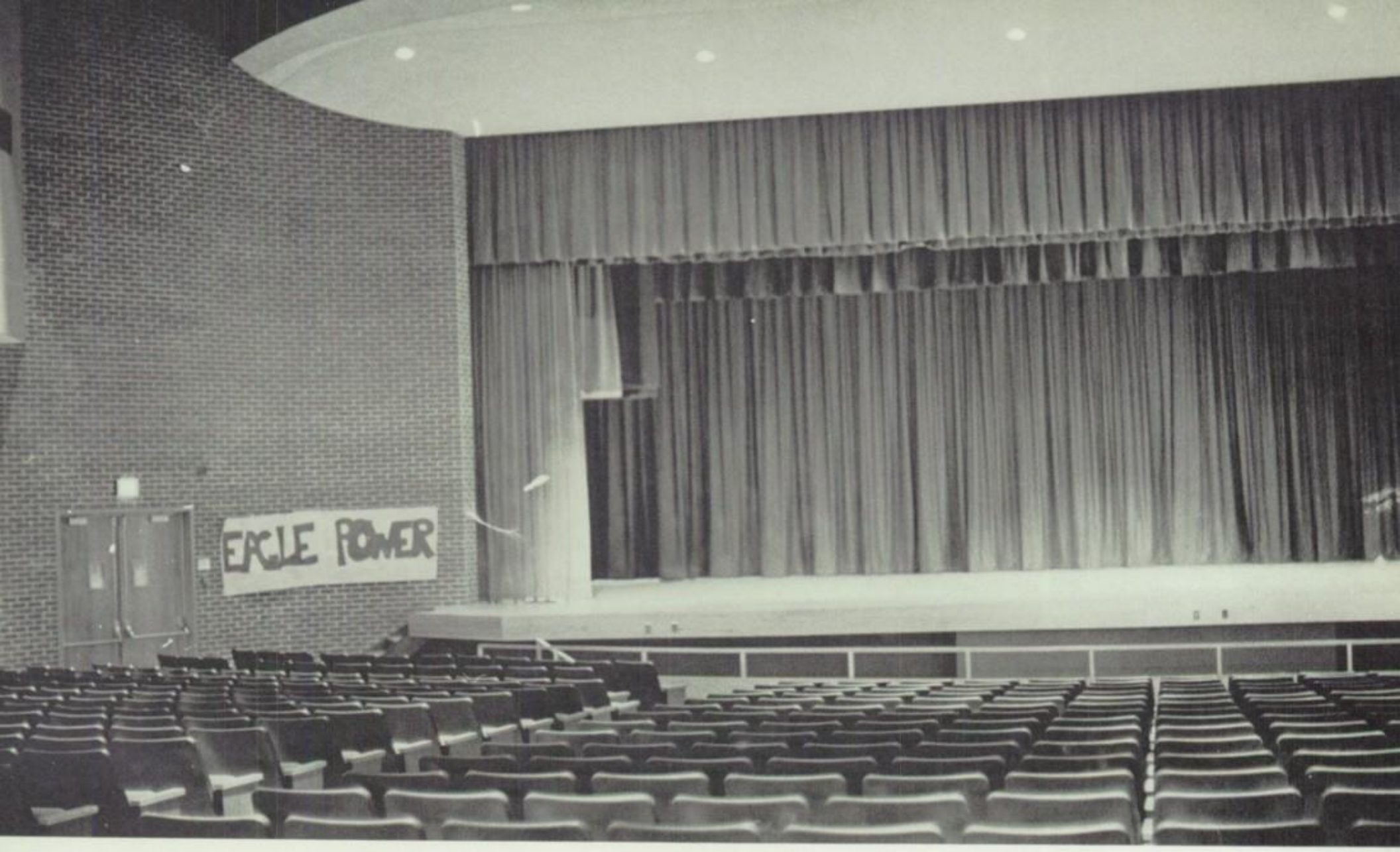
ils are sufferable, than to right themselves by ng the forms to which they are accustom

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. — He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. — He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of lands. — He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies, without the consent of our legislatures. — He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. — He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: — For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: — For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury: — For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with Power to Legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages sexes and conditions. — In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered by repeated injury. A Prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. — Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. —

We, therefore the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do in the Name and by authority of the good People of these Colonies solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.



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Chris Skalka – Vice-President

OF 1977

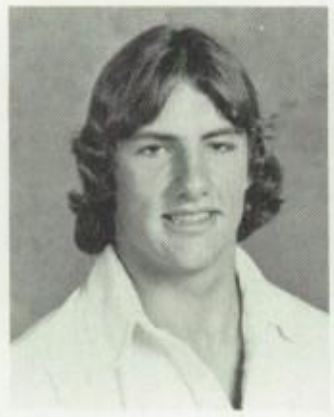
Infidelity does not consist in believing or
disbelieving;
It consists in professing to believe what
one does not believe.

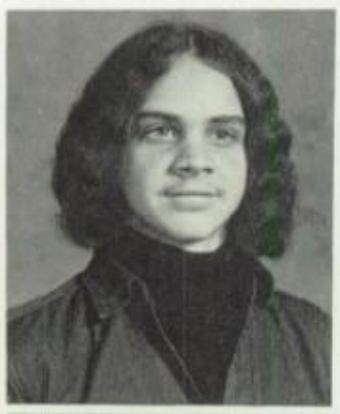
Thomas Paine

Liz Lynn – Secretary

Andrea Melmed – Treasurer

Robert Allen
Lecount Anthony
Alan Arens
Vanessa Armstrong





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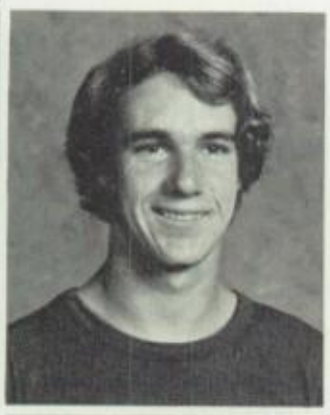
Valerie Baas
David Bailey
Dauendra Bakshi



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Sandra Bates
Cathy Bernstine

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Douglas Black
Graeme Black
Patrick Bolinger

Joanne Bonfils
Steven Boszormenyi
Betsy Brandborg
David Breslauer

James Brown
Madeleine Brown
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Cheryl Casey
Jose Castro
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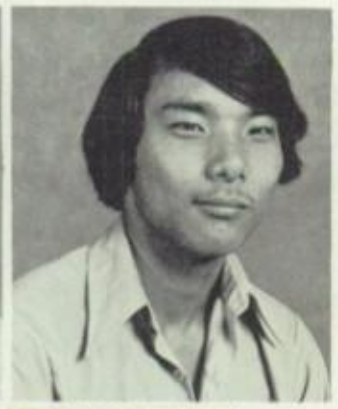

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Meiling Chiao
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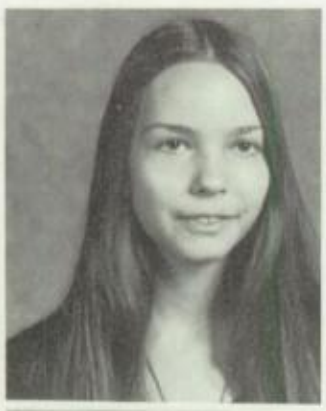
Carol Clarke



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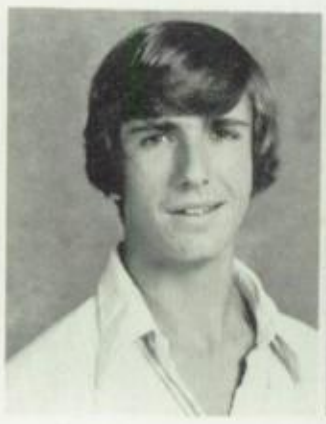

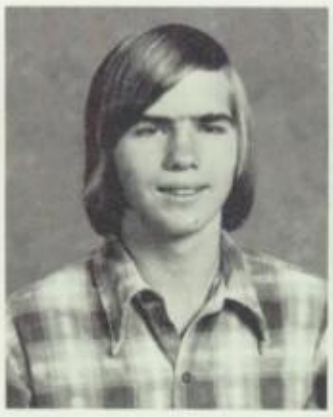

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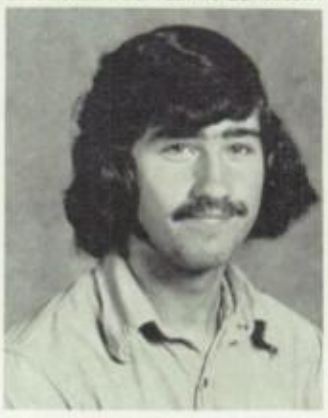

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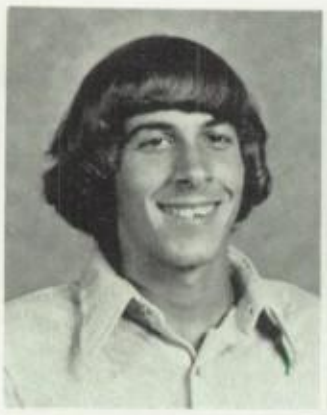

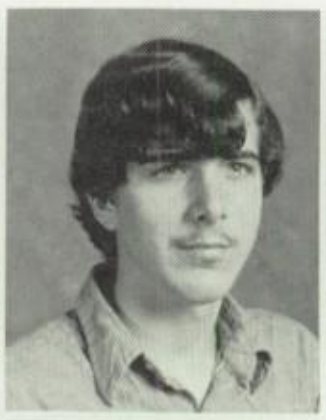

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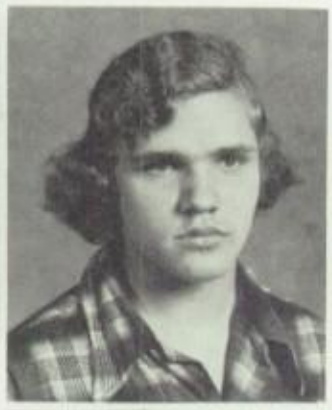

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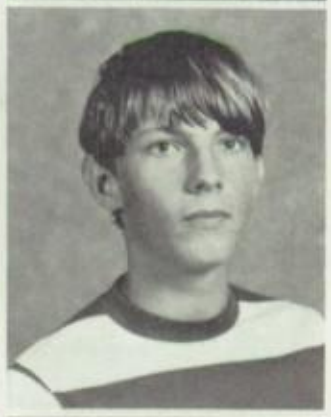

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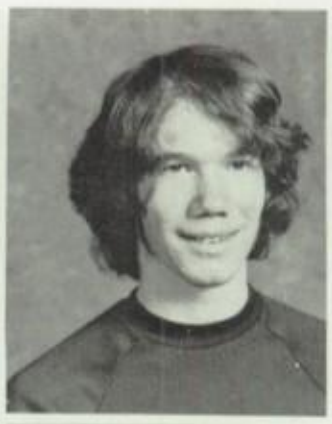

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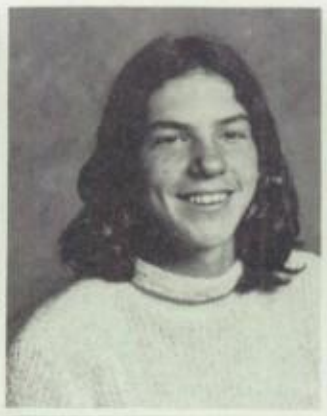

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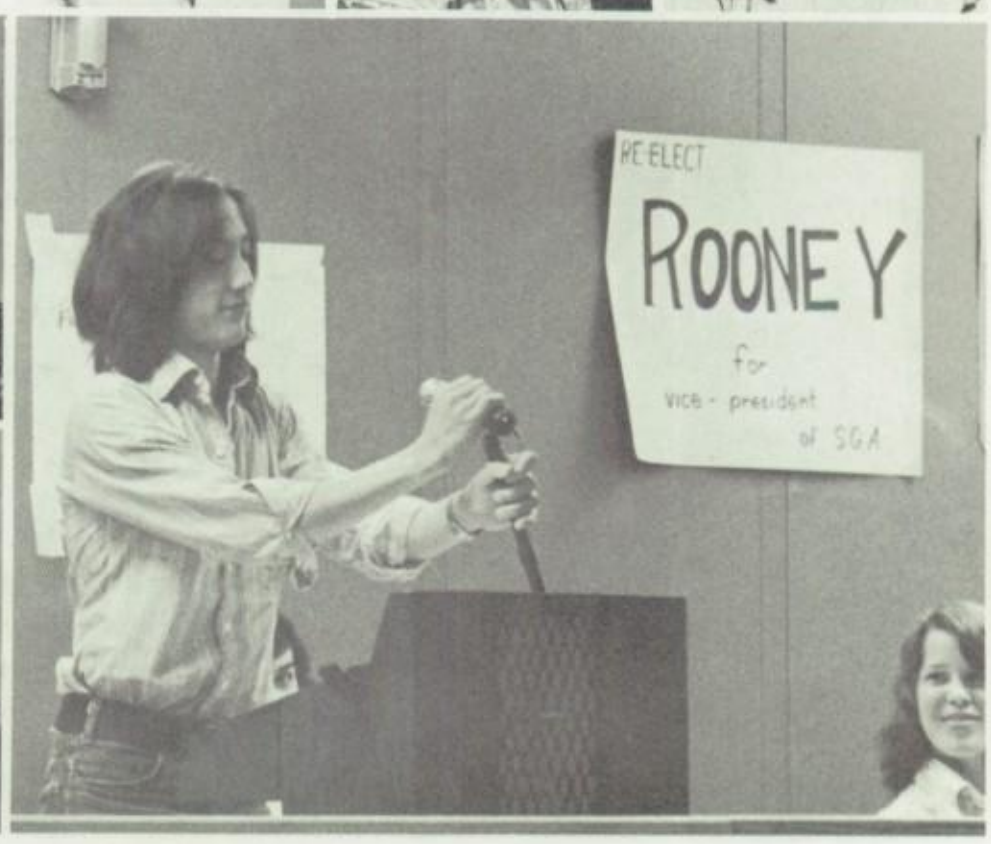

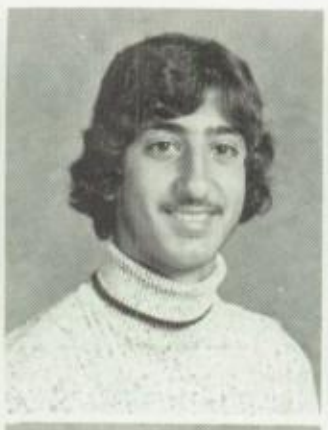

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Charles Weaver
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Harry White III

James Whitehead
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John Wilson

Michael Wilson
Sybil Wilson
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Jeanne Wise

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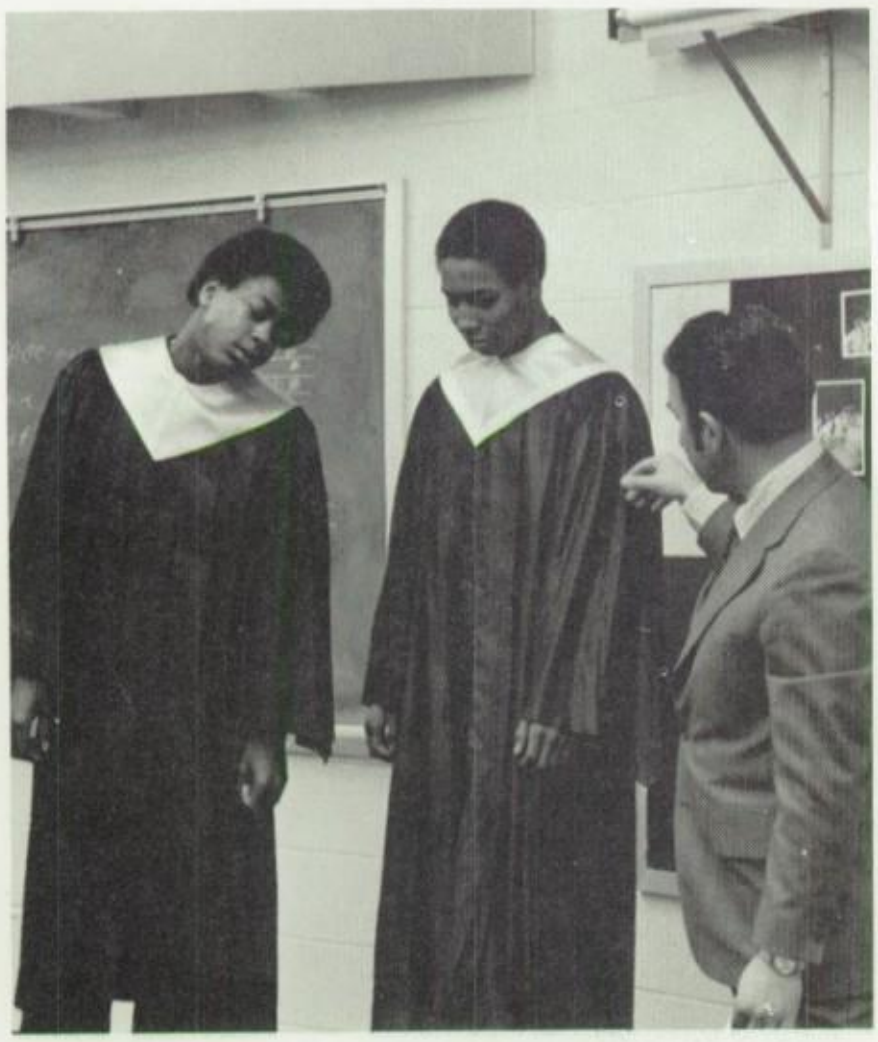
Joseph Wolosz
David Wooden

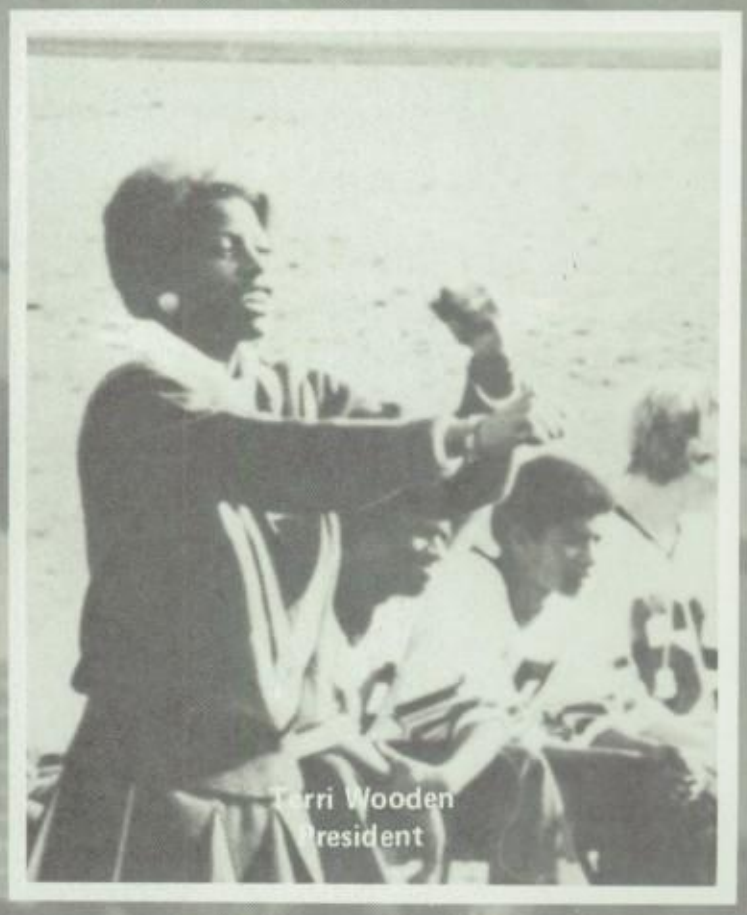
Timothy Worrell

Larry Wright

Robert Yaksetic

Heather Young





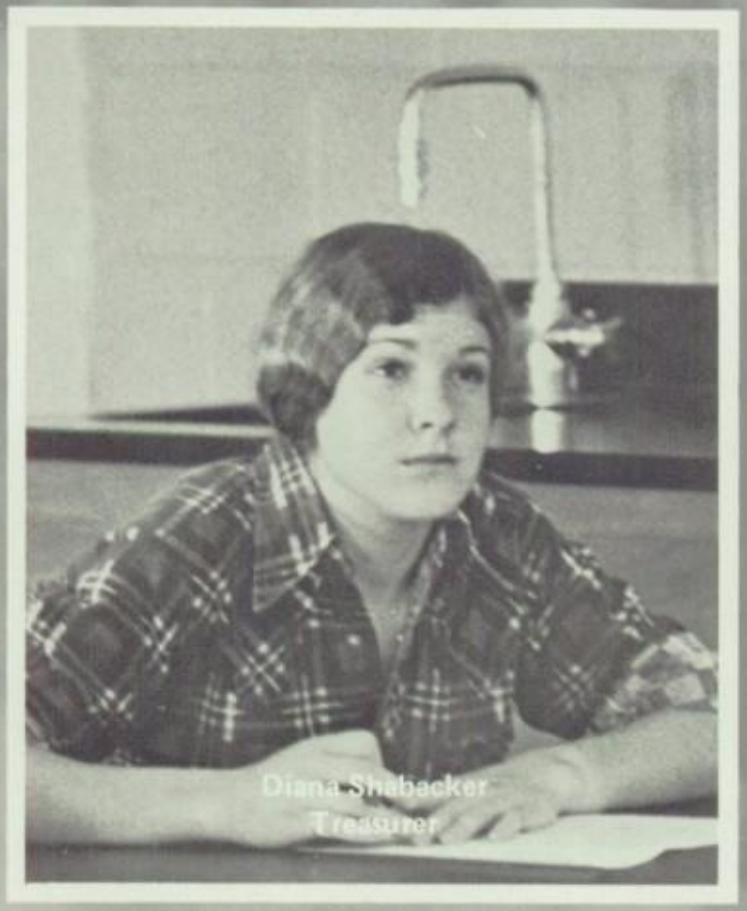
Terri Wooden
President

THE CLASS

Man's mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimensions.
– Oliver Wendell Holmes

Kathy Hartly
Vice President

Lori Harrell
Secretary



Diana Shubacker
Treasurer

OF 1978

Wendy Ackleson
Janet Allen
Paula Allen
Timothy Allen

Henry Ault
Ronald Axelrod
Beth Baker
Ronald Baker

Neena Bakshi
Dawn Ballew
Donna Ballew
Myron Barefoot

Michail Barr
Eileen Barth
Wayne Basist
Sharon Bauer

Kathleen Bay
Austin Beckham
Francis Beckwith

Kathleen Benson
Kevin Benson
James Billings
Thomas Birdwell III

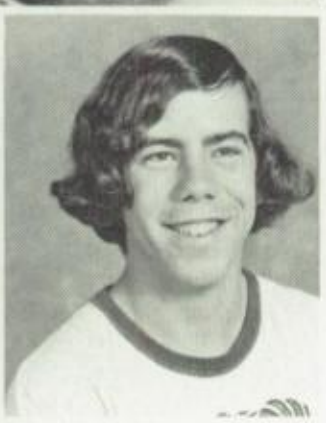
Zoe Black
Jeffrey Blaszczyk
Ormand Bontemp
Jerome Boyenga

Jerome Bradford II
Ronald Braxton
Anne Bretzfield
Barbara Brike

Patricia Britt
John Broschart
Martha Buller
Suzann Bulut

Paul Burdette
Sonia Butros
Margaret Caffery

James Carlem
Kathleen Carroll
Charles Carter



Karen Carter
Colleen Cassidy
Robert Cassidy
Francisco Castro

Wanda Cavell
Margaret Chaconas
Bruce Chaney
David Chaney

Michael Chaney
Michelle Chang
Clifford Chiet
Charles Choi

Deborah Christner
Oscar Christian
Jean Chronley
David Clagett

Michael Clarke
Jonathun Clunies
Sherrie Cochran

Paul Collins
Greg Combs
Sheila Connely
Jenne Cook

Andre Copeland
Joesph Cornell
Elizabeth Cornfield
David Covell

Thomas Crane
Kelli Cremias
Julie Cunningham
Rebecca Curtis

Mary D'Amico
John Daniel
Joyce De Shong
Michael Deckelbaum

Richard Degnan
Philip Dillon, Jr.
John Dobson
Mark Donovan

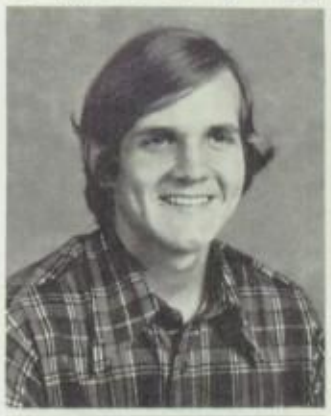
Brian Dormer
Eric Dorsey
Kenneth Dorsey
Margaret Dully

Lisa Eberly
Penny Edwards
Steven Elder
John Enagonio

Deborah Essary
Gregory Evans
Vickie Evans
Jane Evensen

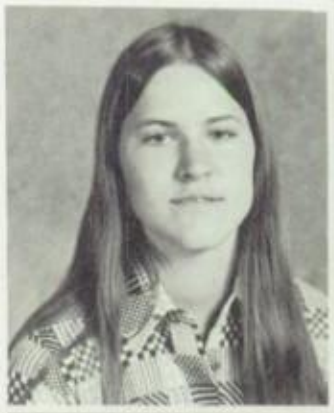
John Fahey
Cindy Faulkenberry
Linda Ferraro

Jon Fischer
Laura Fisher
Gary Fitzwater
Earl Flanary

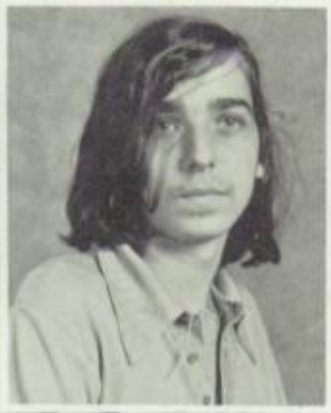


Harold Flowers, Jr.
Peter Forbes
Lisa Forte
Kenneth Fraley

Janice Francek
Sandra Freeman
Elizabeth Frohnsdorff
Alan Gaidelis



Joette Ganley
Raphael Garland
Christina Georgarakis
Daniel Giancoli



John Goba
Glen Gochenour
Edward Green

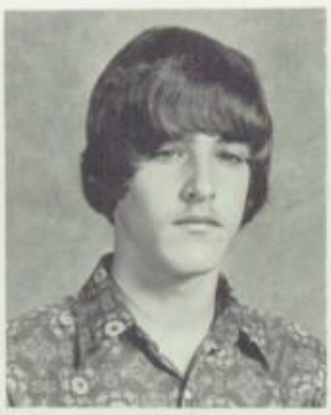
Keith Greenberg
Edwin Gregory
Deborah Grimes
Lori Harrell

Dan Harris
Laura Harter
Kathleen Hartly
Lori Hawk

Cornell Hawkins
Helen Hawkins
Patricia Healand
Craig Heier

Lane Heimer
Marie Held
Charles Hendren
Michael Henneberry

Rita Herbert
Anna Higginbotham
Kelly Hoes



Robert Hoes
Michael Holdeman
Susan Holloman
Christopher Holmquist

Anne Hoppes
Douglas Hornbaker
Eileen Horton
Gary Horton

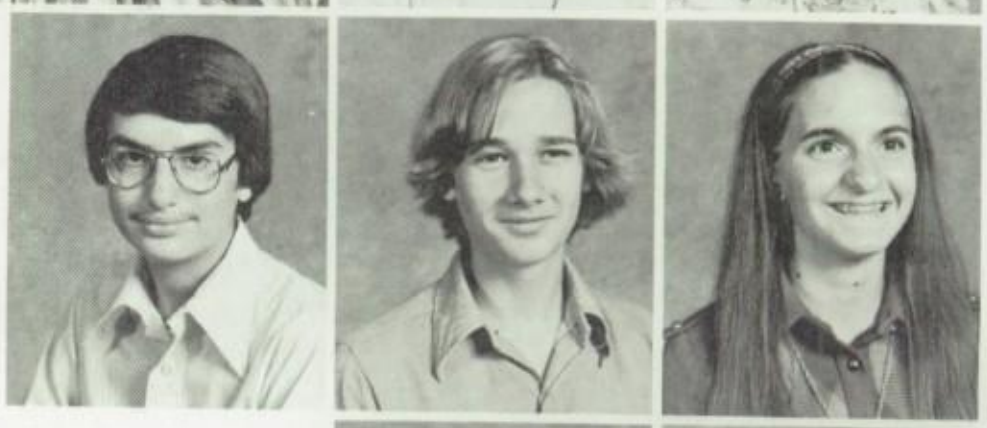
Robert Huff
Joseph Hughes
Edwin Hungerford
Michelle Hurst

Mark Ivill
Stephanie Ivill
Barbara Jagemann
John Jamieson

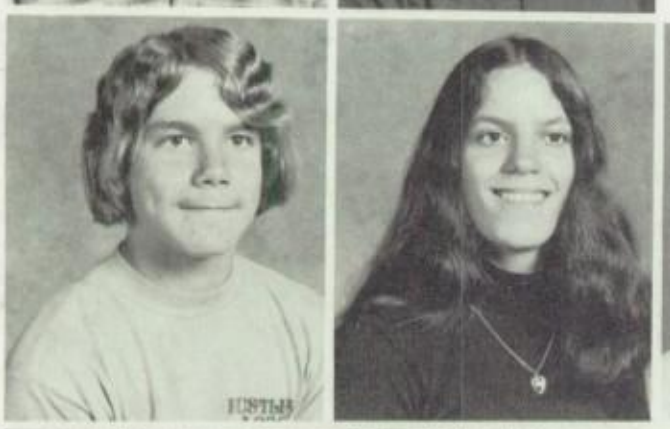
Lori Janda
Loretta Jarboe
Frank Jasper

Rudolph Jasper
Ashley Jeffries
Martin Johnson
Carol Johnston

Andrew Jones
Mark Jordan
David Kappler
Lisa Karam



Robert Kauffman
Willie Keene
Patricia Kelly
Robin Kelly



Tracy Kephart
Jamila Khoury
John Kilgariff
Robin Klein

Louisa Kolson
Mary Kovacic
Stephen Kratcaski

Margery Lambert
Andrea Lament
David Languth
Francis Lavin

Lori Lazarus
Robert Lee
Robert Lee
Teresa Lee

Stephen Leonard
Kenneth Lett
Shirley Leybourne
James Lovell III

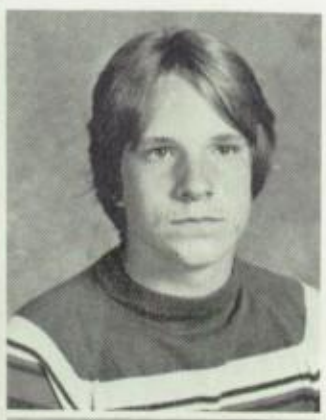
Christopher Lundgren
Andrew Lutz
Ellen Lutz
David Lyles

Theresa Lyles
William Lyles
Lewis Lynn

South Lynn, Jr.
Hope Mackay
Maria Maldonado

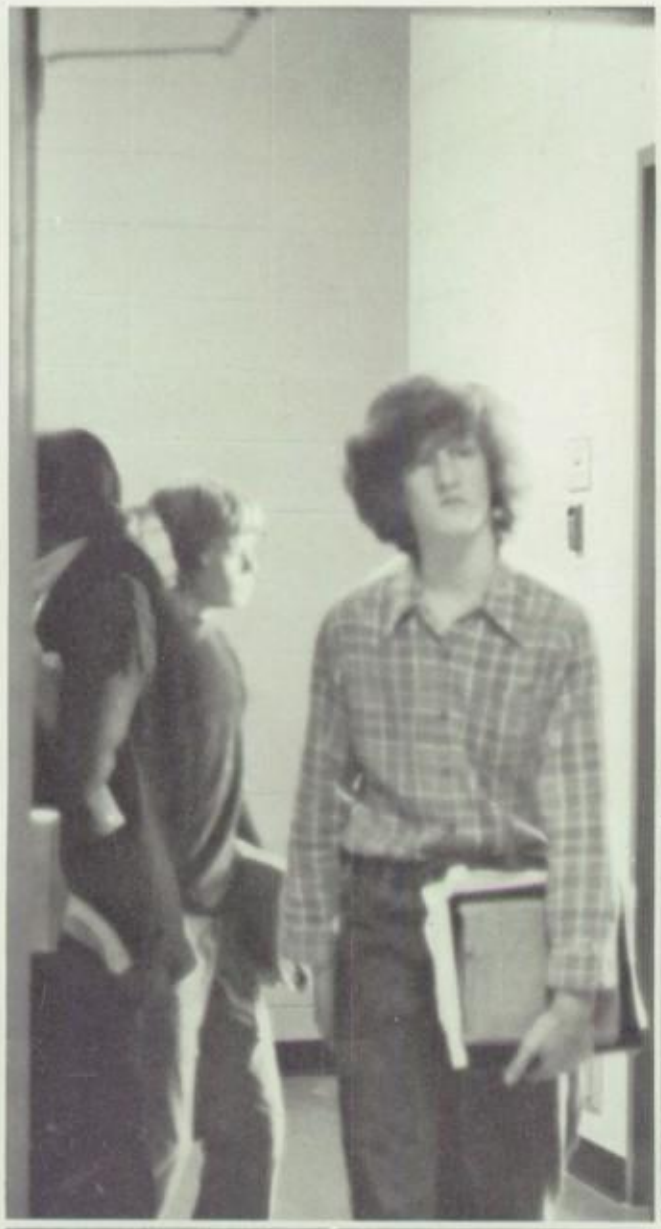
Mary Mannix
Sheree Mason
Alan Massengill
James Mattingly

Stuart McArthur
Kimberlee McCulloch
Johanna McDowell
Connor McGrath



Christopher McGraw
Anna McIntire
Randall McMasters
Laura McNally

Jeremy Meaburn
Jill Meals
Jolyne Melmed
Jeff Miles



Carol Mote
Zella Mowell
Yvonne Mullen

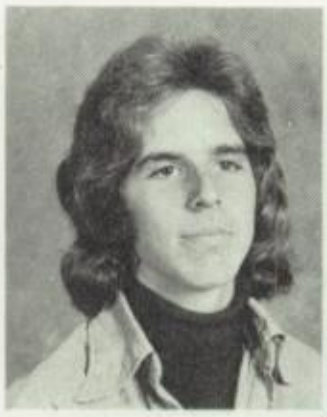
Michael Muller
David Murphy
Maura Murphy
Vijaya Nagarajan

Nagda Naiman
Lora Nash
Gary Neal
Julia Nelson

Kirsten Nelson
Capper Nichols
Denise Nugent
Christopher Ochse

Helen O'Connor
Patrick O'Connor
Jodi Oliver
Mark Oliver

William Olson
Peggy Palmer
Sharon Pankratz
Michael Parker



Doris Pateros
Elisabeth Patton
Theresa Payne
James Peacock

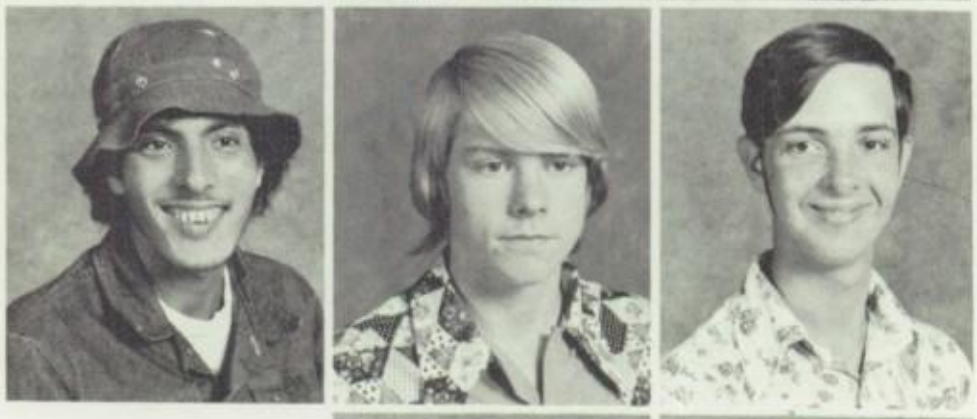
Frances Pearson
Kirsten Pease
Sharon Peer
Donald Peterson

Carlyn Phucas
Ann Pierson
William Pitt
Michael Plummer

Michael Poch
Karen Podojil
Patricia Powell

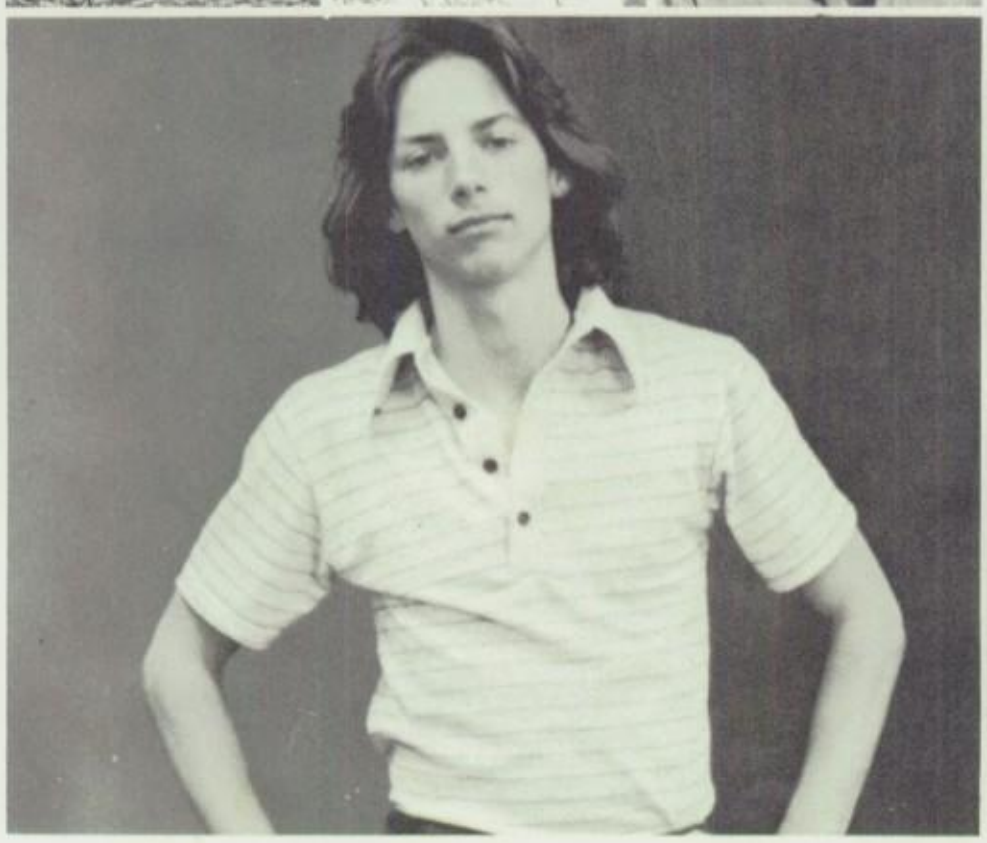
Penny Prather
Robert Price
Tracy Prichard
Melanie Priest

Wanda Priest
Guillermo Quero
Robert Rader
Steven Ray

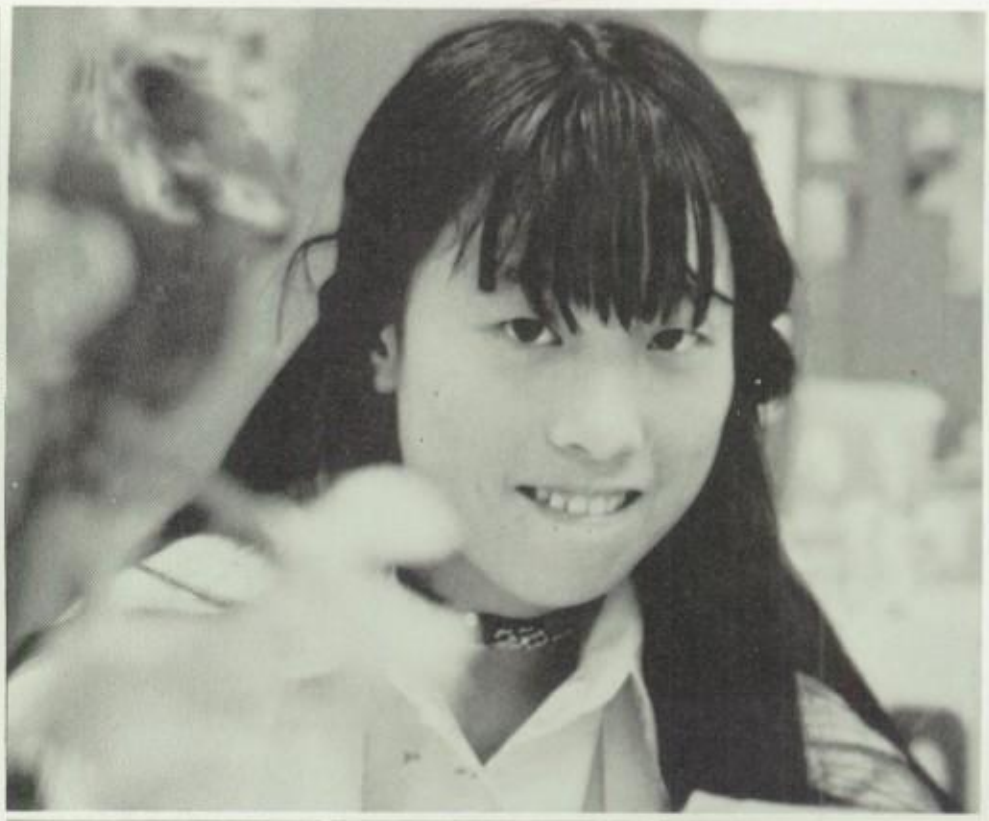


Norman Redden
Donna Reid
Hyrum Reid
Edward Reinhold

Tracy Rice
Elizabeth Ritchie
Jeffrey Roberts
Joseph Romano



Juan Romero
Barbar Ross
Bernadette Ross



Terri Roth
Michael Rouser
Darla Royal

Karen Rutledte
Joseph Ryba
Lynne Scarano
Diane Schabacker

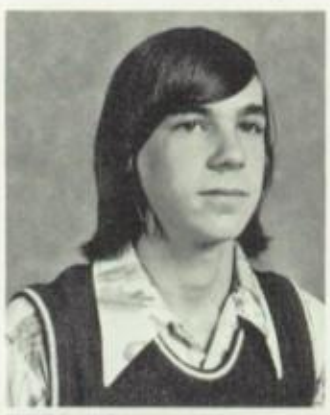
Timothy Schaefer
Catherine Schap
William Schap
Roberta Scheele

Michael Schooley
Patricia Schroeder
Audrianne Scott
Sarah Shakrji

Daniel Sharpe
Jeffrey Shenot
Ralph Shepard
Elaina Sheridan

Jeffrey Shupe
Linda Siebert
Robert Skowron

Gregory Smith
Jane Smith
Kathleen Smith
Kenneth Smith

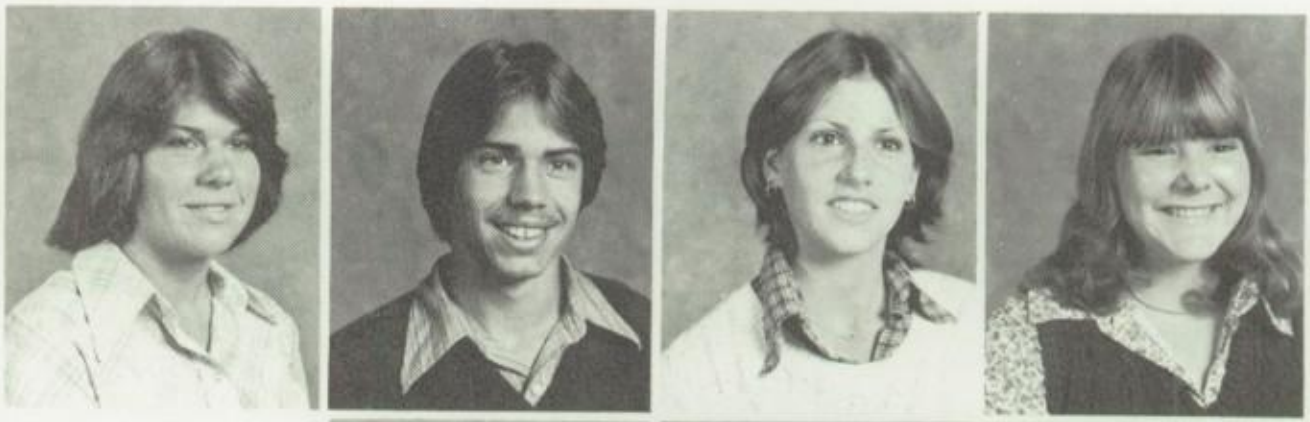


Peter Smith
Dolores Snider
Andrew Spagnolo
Joseph Sparacino

Mary Spencer
Brian Spires
Catherine Stader
Virgil Stamps

Timothy Stapleton
Carolyn Stauffer
William Steely
Connie Stevens

Allison Stewart
Robert Stewart
Monica Sullivan
Whitney Summers



Katherine Sutton
Stephen Swanhart
Anna Sweat
Delia Sykes

Michael Talley
Upton Talley, Jr.
David Taube
Troy Taylor

Terri Theron
James Thompson
Michael Thompson
Lisa Townsend

Ellen Trainer
Bret Tuleja
Linda Tully

Charles Trubyfill
Susan Vaslos
Calvin Vaughan
Leigh Verrilli

Melvin Wade
James Waldron, Jr.
Lawrence Walker
Mary Walters

Kennon Ward
Timothy Washington
David Wassell
Drew Weber

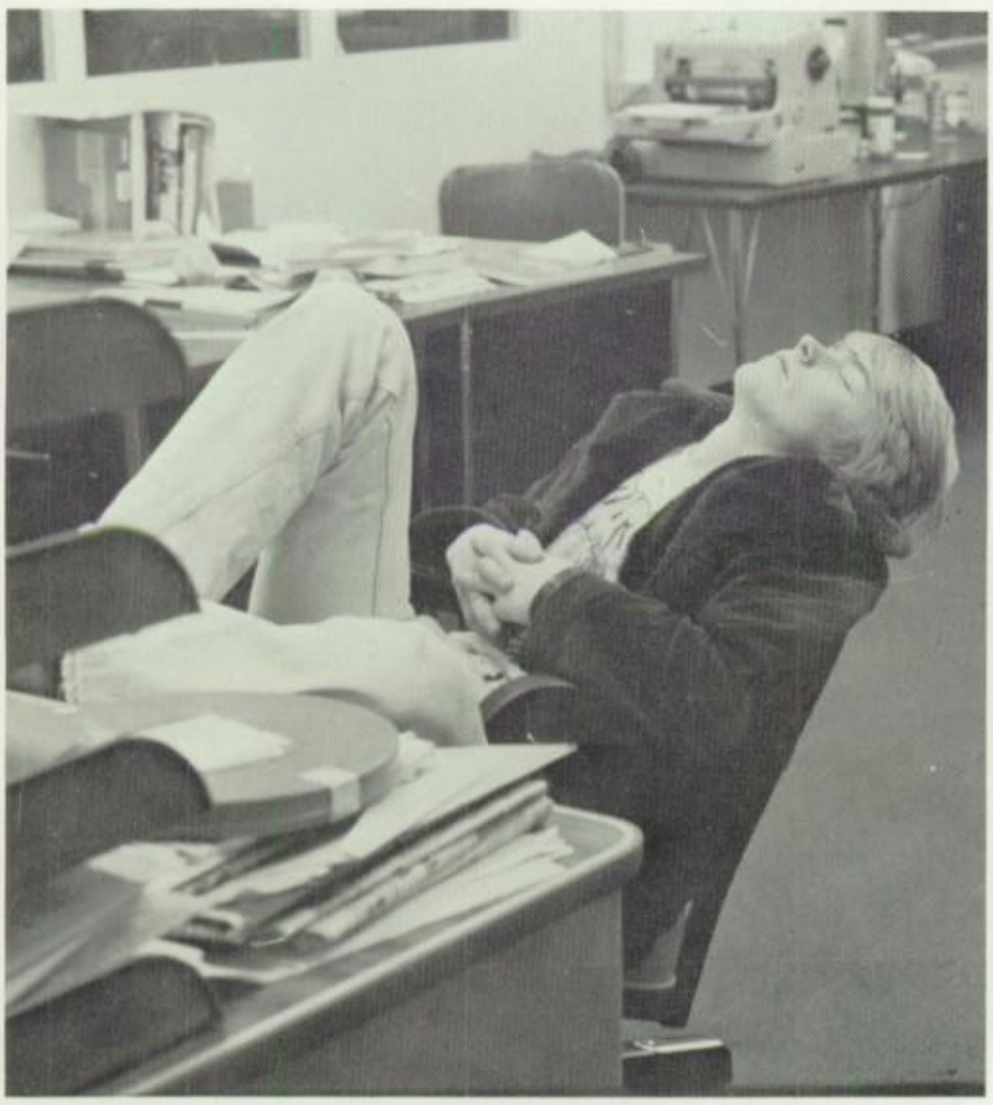
John Weiss
James Welshon
Kelly Welter
Barry Whitworth

Donna Williams
Lisa Winans
Barbara Windsor

Thomas Witbeck
Alan Wolff
Terri Wooden

Melanie Worrell
Cassandra Young
Gregory Young

Molle Young
Sheve-Li Yu
Robert Zantell



MAKE-UPS

Sophomore

Yvette Hubbel – President

THE CLASS

Mary Kay McDonald – Vice President

Julie Matovich – Secretary

OF 1979

When you do not know a thing,
to acknowledge that you do not know it is knowledge.
Confucius

Jen Earp – Treasurer

Kathryn Adams
Michelle Adams
Susan Ahern
Lyle Alexander

William Anderson
Robert Applegate
Richard Arsenault
Susan Arsenault

Carrie Ashcraft
Amy Atwood
Sharon Axelrod
John Babco

Charles Baker
John Baker
Gary Baumgarten
Sarah Beach

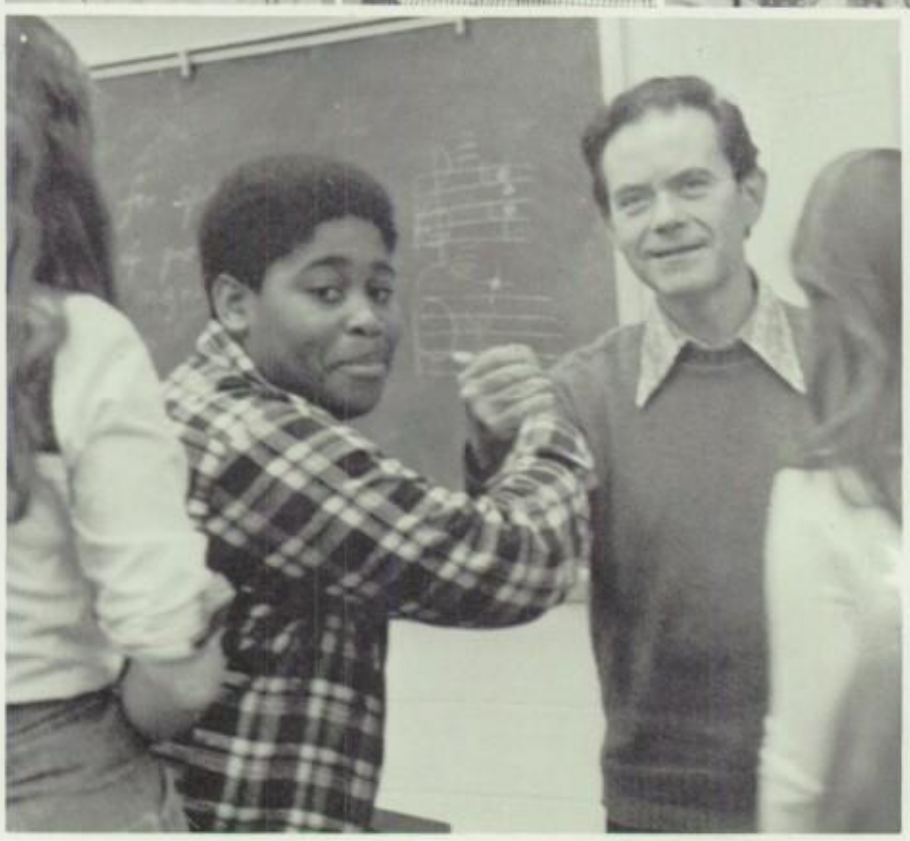
Lisa Begley
Sandra Belt
William Bennet

Daniel Bibb
David Black
Darcy Bolster
Gregory Boudreau

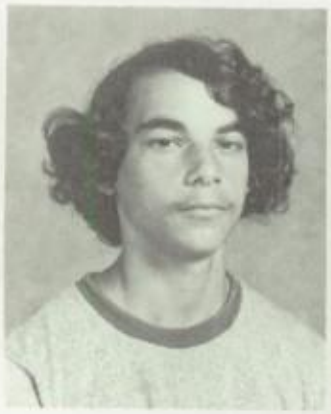
Paul Boynton
William Boynton
Anna Brandborg
Michael Brey

Deborah Brock
Carlin Brown
Donna Brown
Lori Buchanan

Frank Buckner
Jeanne Buitendorp
Carol Buller
Sabrina Buranen



Sylvia Burkhart
Christine Burnett
Laura Byerly



Peter Cacopardo
Elizabeth Caffery
Constance Caputo

Bruce Carlen
Donna Carter
Diana Casey
Christopher Chaney

Laura Chapman
Renee Chenue
David Christner
Stephen Claggett

Linda Cline
Glenn Cobb
Bennie Cole
Marilyn Copeland

Osie Covell
Patricia D. Amico
Jeffrey Dahl
Kathleen Daley

Thomas Daly
Diane Dauenhauer
Paula DeLucas

Donald Dean
Deanna DeBrango
Betsy Deckelbaum
Patricia Degnan

Sharon Dewese
Denise Diamond
Cheryl Dorsey
Deborah Doughty

Robert Dover, Jr.
Karen Dowling
Jennifer Earp
Ann Eissinger

Glynis Evans
Diane Fahey
Debra Farel
Pamela Fauth

Pamela Flanary
Ivan Fong
Juliette Foster
Susan Foster

Terrence Foster
Judith Foulds
Carl Gable
Theresa Gebhardt

Charlotte Genies
Mark Gibson
Ingrid Goba
Dana Goldstein

Evelyn Goodell
Tara Gordon
Vicky Gregory
Therese Grundl

Gloria Hale
Calvert Hall
Calvin Hall

Katrina Hamilton
Margaret Hanessian
Barbara Harrell
Dora Hartley

Andrew Hecker
Carol Hedman
Jaqueline Heller
James Henriksen

Jerry Herbert
Elizabeth Herrera
George Heverly
Pamela Hill

Rustan Hill
Patsy Hoes
Deanna Hofmann
Karen Holdeman

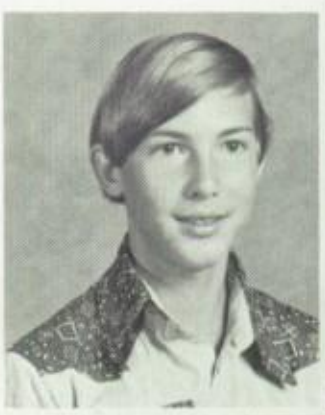
Bradley Holt
Charles Hoppes
Ralph Howell, Jr.

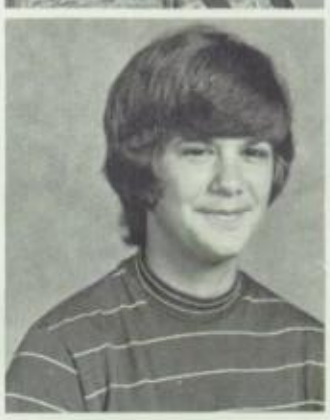
Pollyanna Howes
Karen Hoyt
Yvette Hubbel

Tracy Hurst
Deborah Hyer
Sarah Ives
Edward Jackson

Phillip Jenkins
Mark John
Catherine Johnson
Harold Johnson

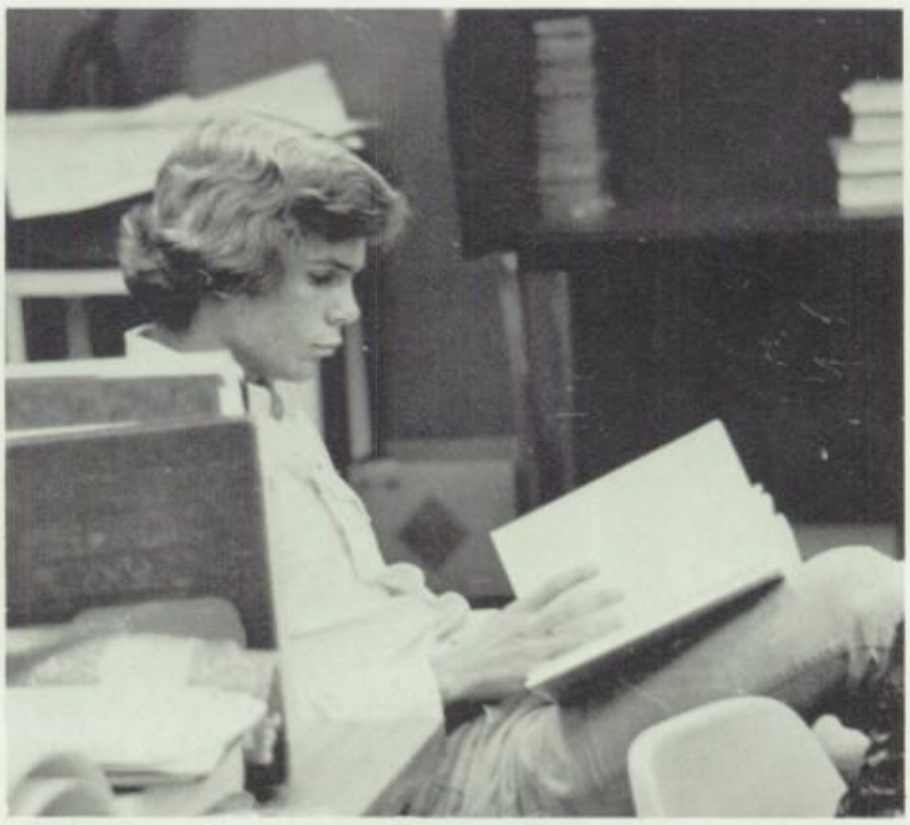
Ronald Johnson
Marson Johnson, Jr.
Connie Justice
Karen Kauffman





Deborah Keene
Victorino Kim
Chadwick Kelley
Brian Kelley

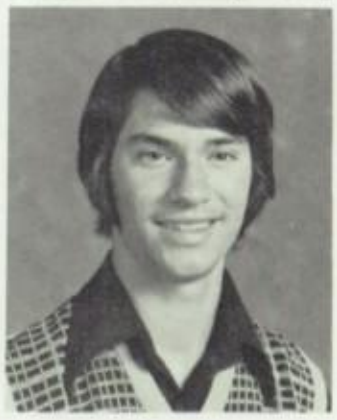
Paul Kelley
Tammy Knoblock
Valerie Kolb



Chester Lament
Raphaela Lammon
Robert Lammon
Katherine Landguth

John Larson
Edith Lavin
Charles Lee
Mary Lee

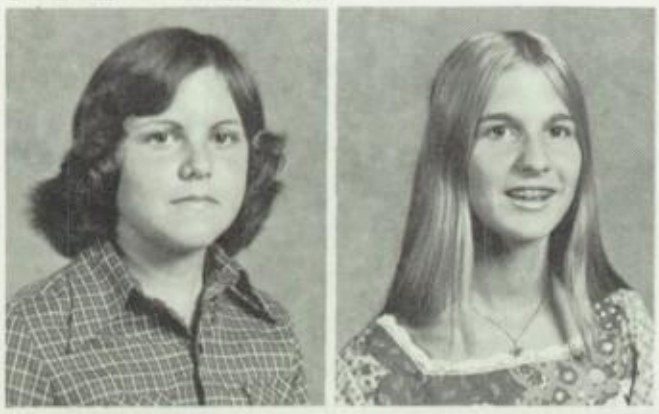
Susan Leiss
James Leonard, Jr.
Nancy Lesneski
Ralph Lester



Albert Levy
Susan Lightner
Dawn Limbaugh
Jeanette Lindsey

Laura Loop
Shirley Lu
Sheryl Lucas
Colette Luddy

James Lynagh, Jr.
Wilfred Mable
Jennifer Mac Currach
Jeffrey Mackay

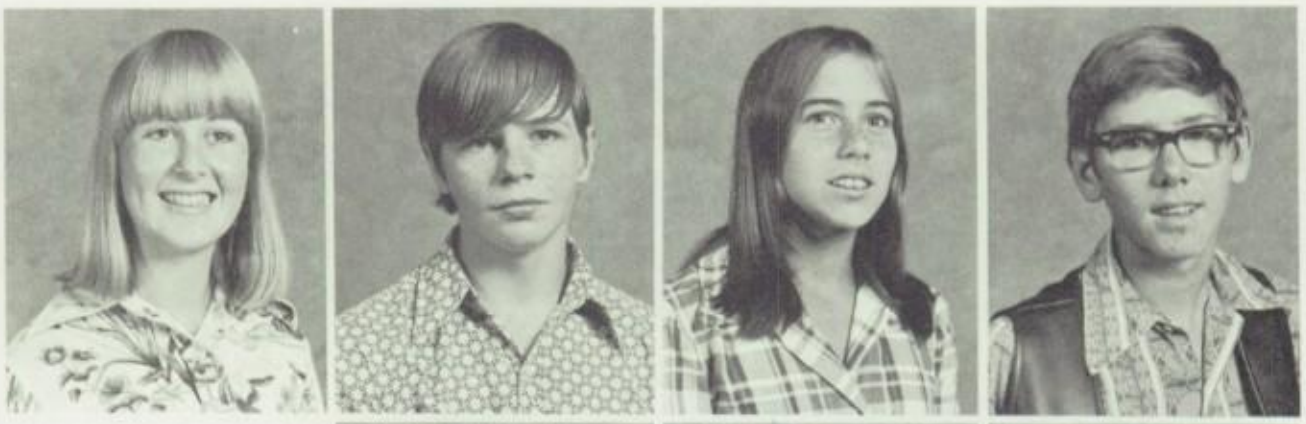


Jeanne Mannix
Tracey Marcalus
Cameron Marshall
John Martin

Julie Ann Matovich
Michael Matulia
Laurie McClanen
Mary McDonald

Raymond McNealy
Eric Melmed
Steven Meyer

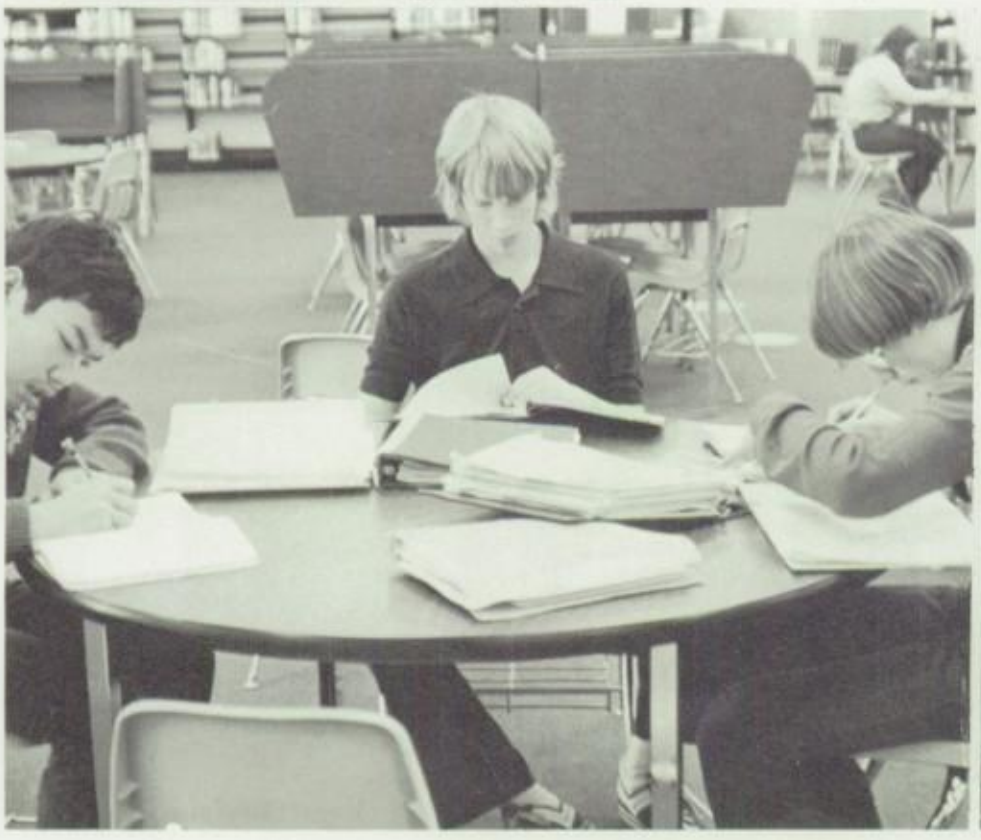
Laurie Midgley
Joseph Mitchem
Raniya Moller
Michael Morriss



Christopher Murphy
Marsha Naddeo
Sonja Marr
Timmy Nicholson

Cynthia Di Nipper
Theresa Nugent
Laura Odell
Catherine Oehl

David Olson
Carrie Owens
Lisa Owens
Kimberly Palsgrove



Margaret Parish
Charles Pateros
Susan Paulsen

Michelle Perry
Edgar Pollen
Lawrence Post

Rebecca Powell
Andre Prather
Barbara Prather
William Pressly, Jr.

John Prokop
Susan Purdy
Beverly Puryear
William Reed

Tracy Reinhold
Cheryl Respess
David Rich
Beth Richardson

Kervin Ridgley
Karen Roberts
Russell Robertson
Frank Rodriquez

Debra Rogers
Audrey Roman
Laura Romatowski

Cynthia Royal
Ruth Russell
David Rutledge
Ann Ryba

Kenneth Sanquist
Robin Sargent
David Savage
Mary Schooley

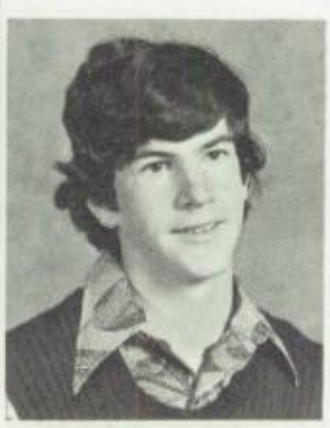
Eileen Schreiberg
Tammy Schwartzbeck
Cynthia Scott
Mary Shenot

Scott Shook
Lisa Shriver
Howard Simon
Deborah Simpson

Deborah Sisk
William Skowron
Cheryl Smedley
David Smith

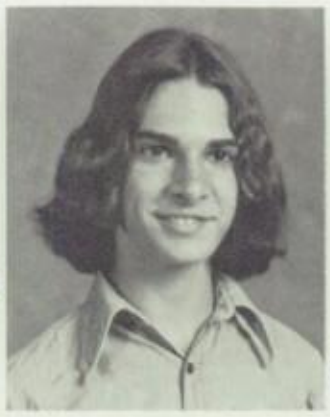
Pamela Smith
James Snowden
Andrew Soles
Lawrence Spearman

Kathleen Stapleton
John Steely
Susan Stevenson
Wyllis Summers



Elaine Swerdloff
Hilary Sykes
Christopher Taggart
Deborah Taylor

Glenn Taylor
Stephen Theron
Brian Thomas



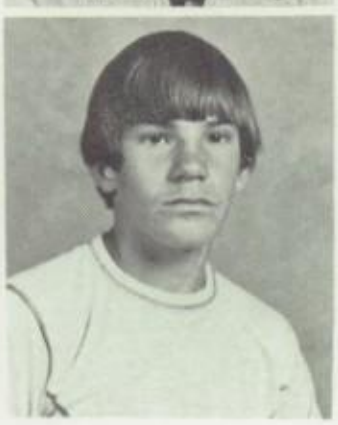
Clinton Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas
John Thomas
Maudella Thomas

Laura Thompson
Pamela Thompson
Reetmohinder Toor
Randi Trager

Theresa Trappen
Gregory Vacek
Janet Vaughan
John Waring

Derrick Washington
Wanda Washington
Donald Weaver
Debi Weeks

Kenneth Weiger
Stewart Whisman
Joseph White

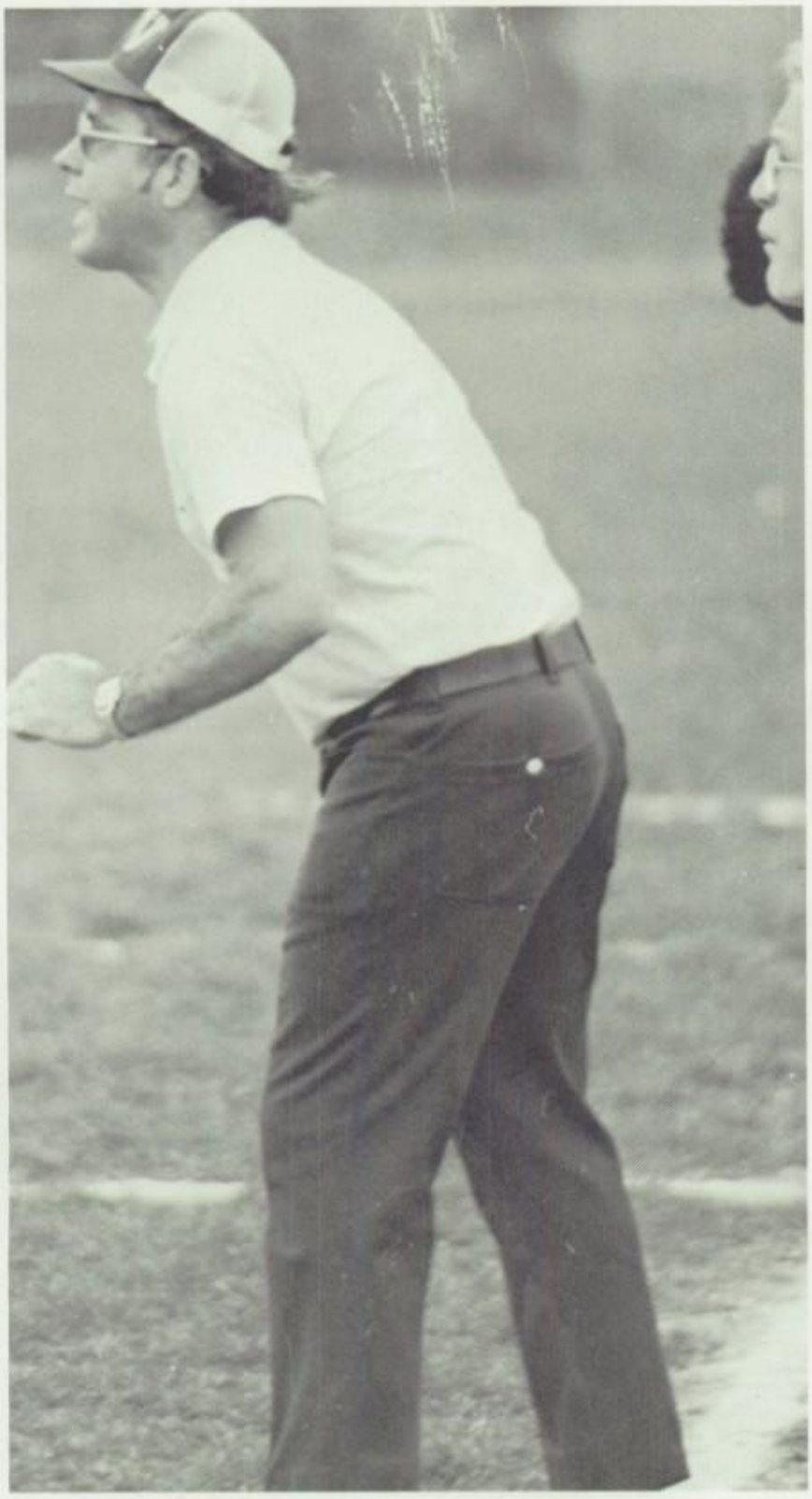


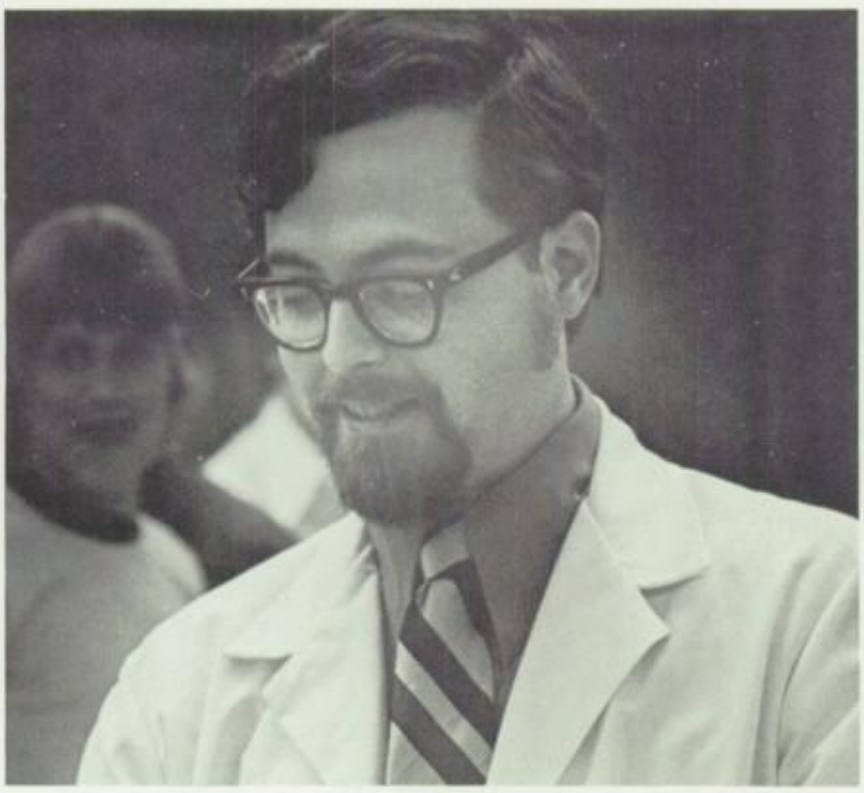
Jami Willette

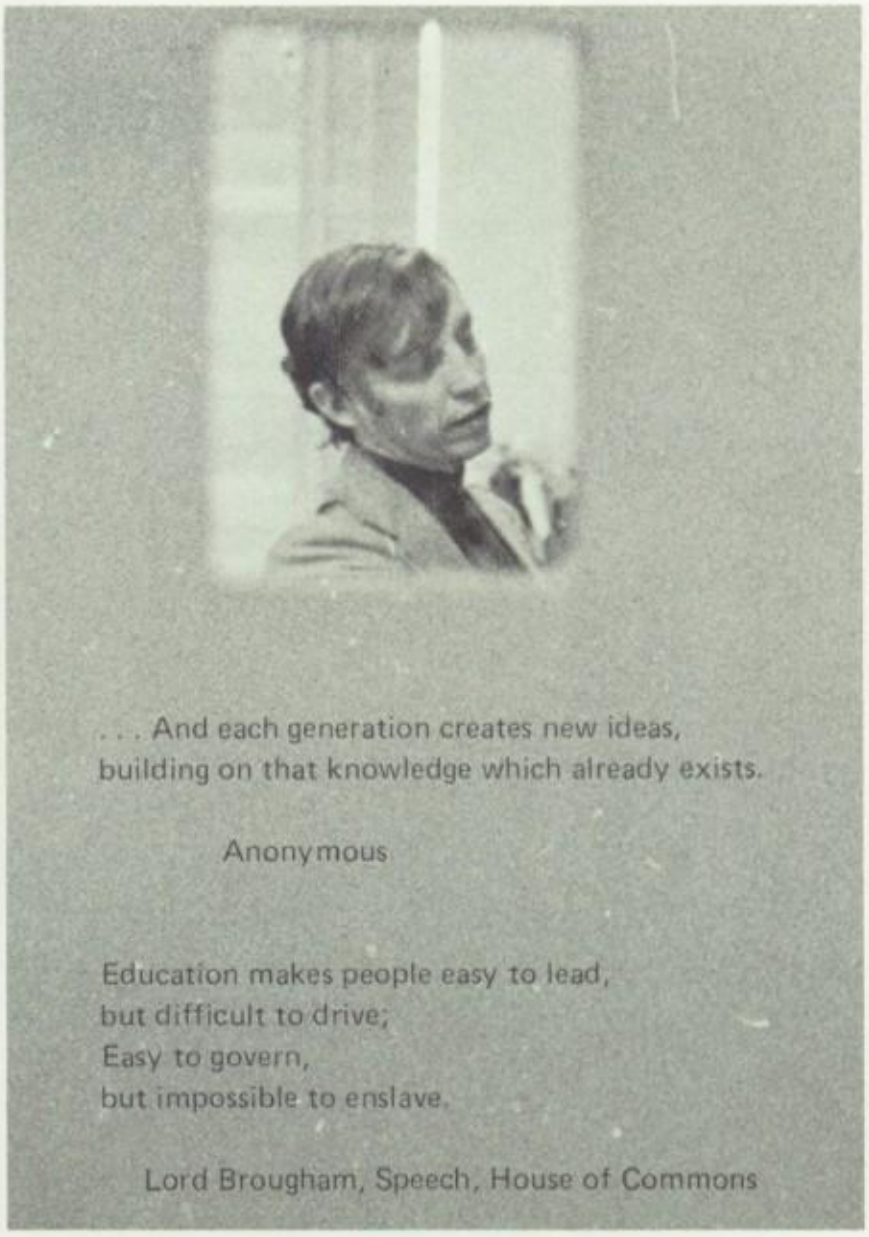
Gina Williams
Christena Wilson

Ralph Windsor, Jr.
Fred Withrow
Terri Worrell

Marlene Yaksetic
Janet Young
Tamara Young
Phillip Zee







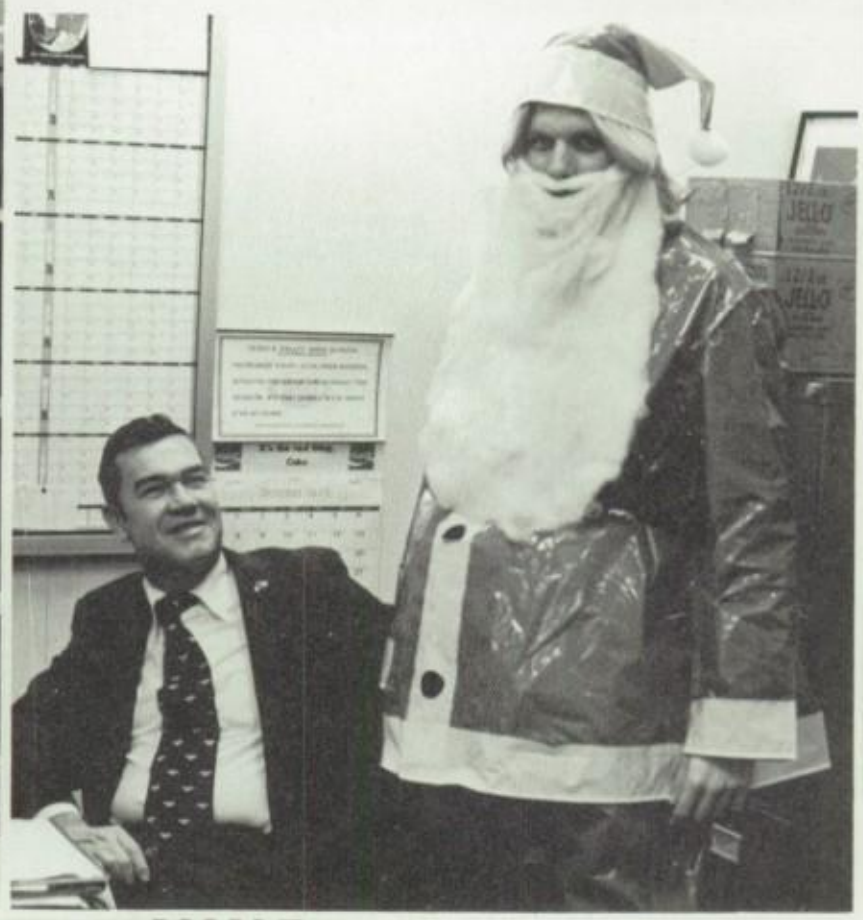
. . . And each generation creates new ideas,
building on that knowledge which already exists.

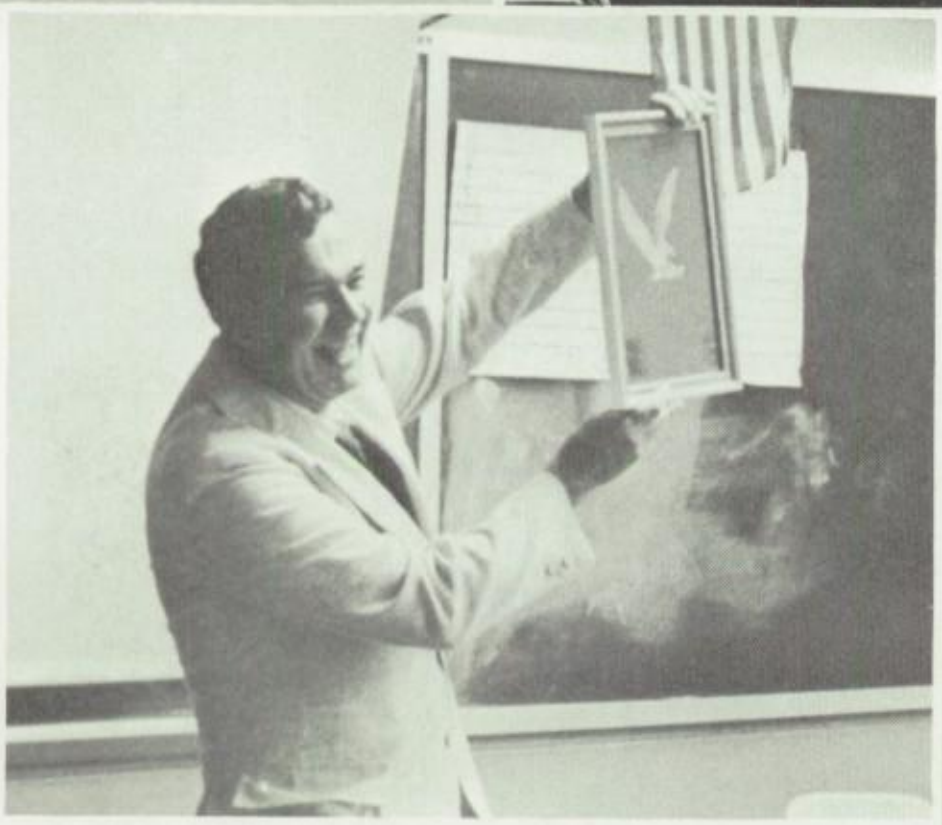
Anonymous

Education makes people easy to lead,
but difficult to drive;
Easy to govern,
but impossible to enslave.

Lord Brougham, Speech, House of Commons

NATHAN PEARSON





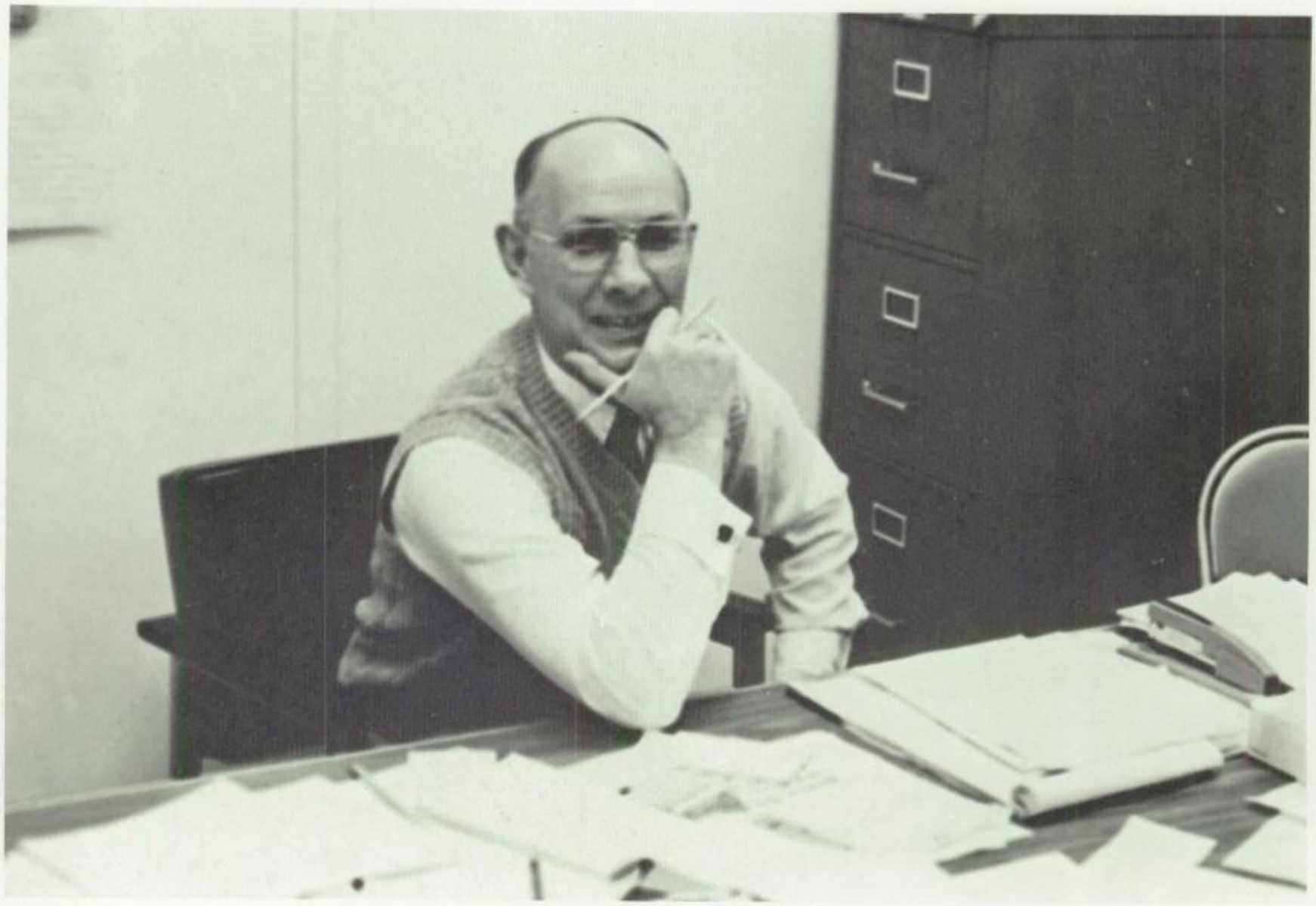
Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.

Thomas Henry Hurley

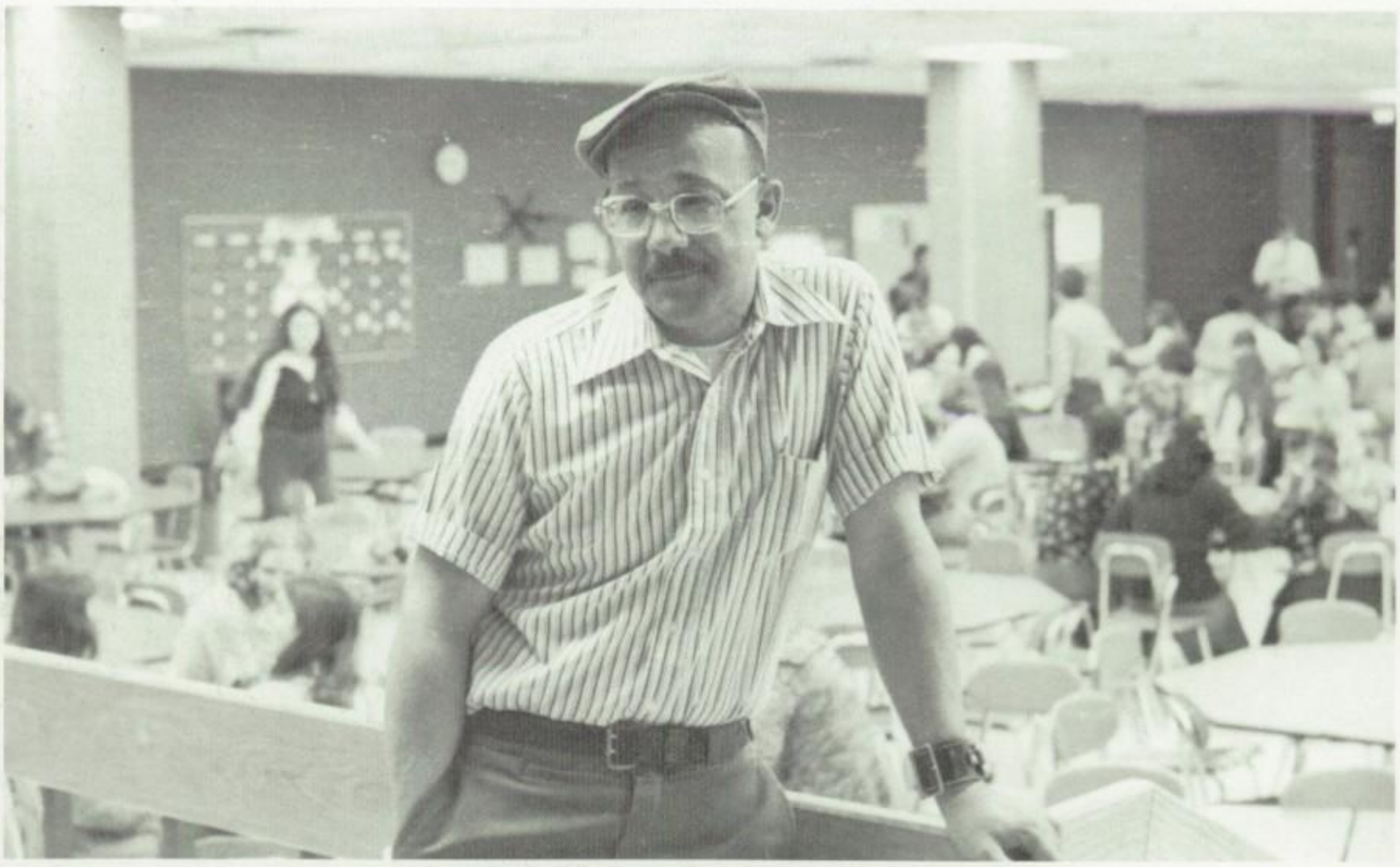
To be a leader, an inspiration, one must be dedicated and understanding. To honor the leader of the Seneca Valley Eagles, the Aquilian staff wishes to dedicate the Aquilian Volume II 1975-1976 to Mr. Nathan Pearson, principal of Seneca Valley High School.

Mr. William Bowen – Assistant Principal

Mr. Carroll Rouark – Assistant Principal



Mr. Joseph Spak – Business Manager



Mr. Lewyn Gray – Building Service Manager

Office Secretaries – Bettye Schwartzbeck, Mabel Hoffman, Sandra Walters, Barbara Smith.

IMC Staff – Marie Alnutt

Patricia Vella

CAFETERIA STAFF — Elaine Morris, Peggy Pateros, Myrtle Thomas, Amelia Shapp, Mary Yates, Mary True, Lynn Coeburn, Shelia Biddings, Edith Huffman.

SENECA VALLEY'S CAFETERIA STAFF GETS READY TO PREPARE AN "OLD FASHION" MEAL

Marie Allnutt – Library Staff

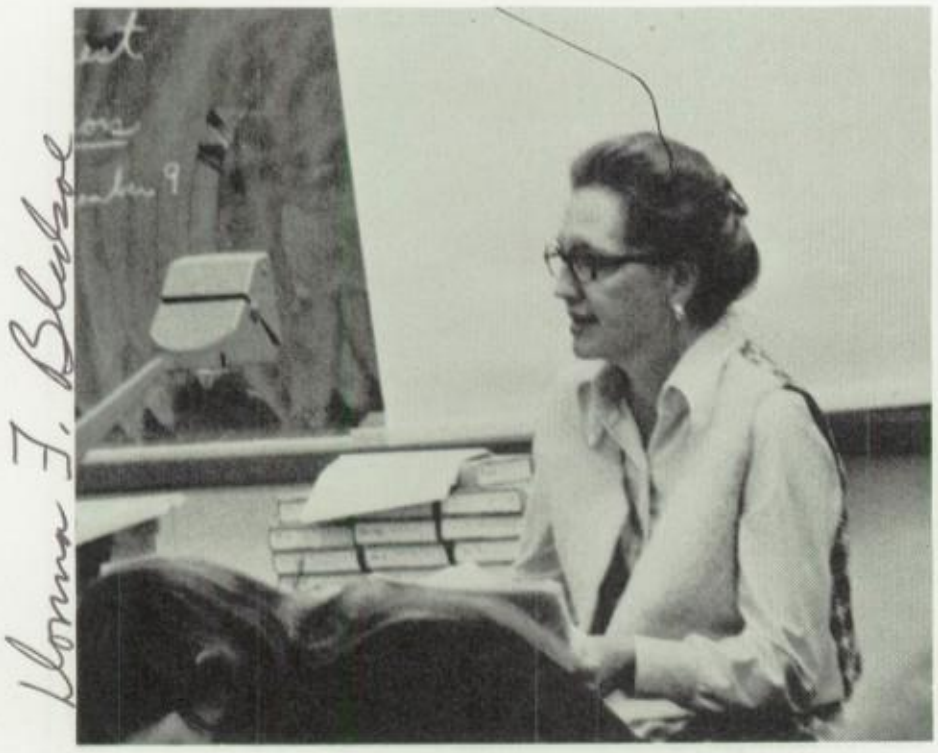
Keiran Atwell – Supplementary Education

Barbara Bell – Guidance Secretary

Hugh Bell – Math Resource Teacher

Tom Beuglas – Student Resource Teacher

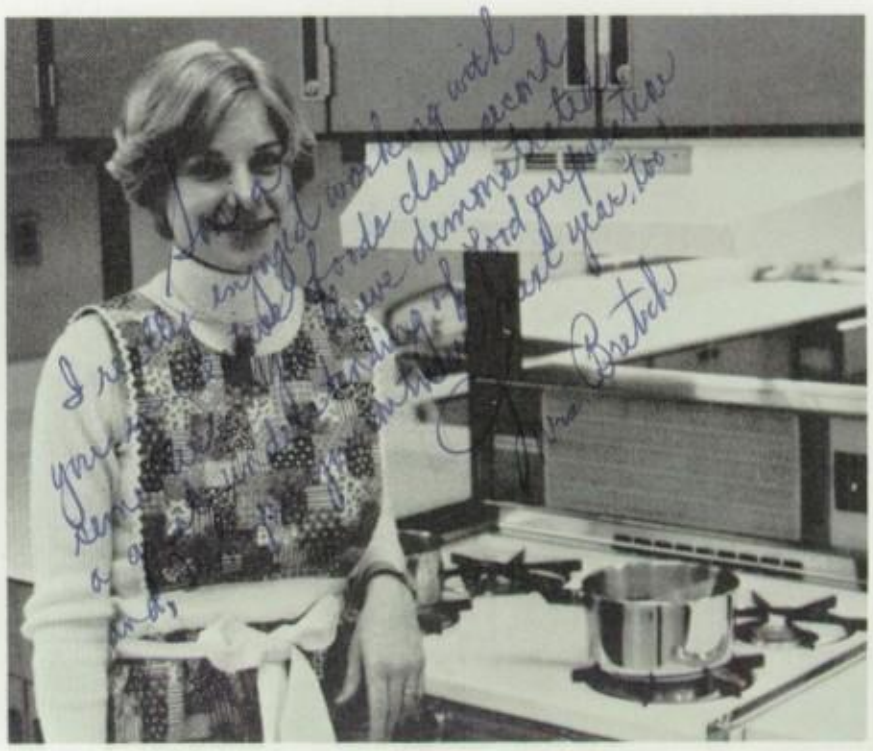
Richard Bokansky – Math



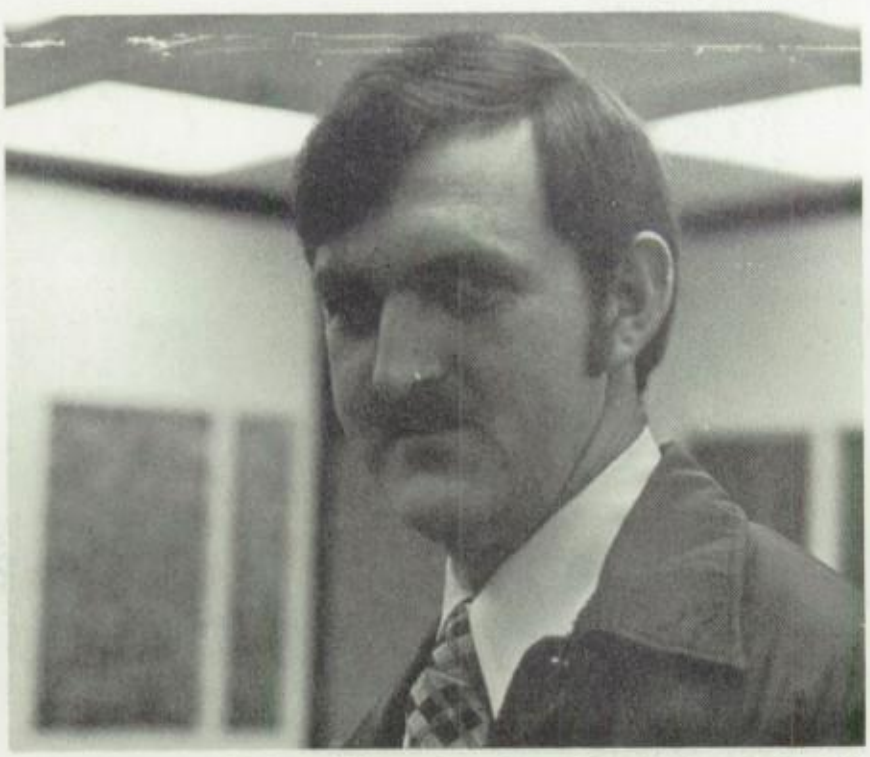
Donna Bledsoe – English

Cheryl Bloodgood – SRC Aide

Sharon Borcz – Art



Gretchen Bretsch – Home Arts



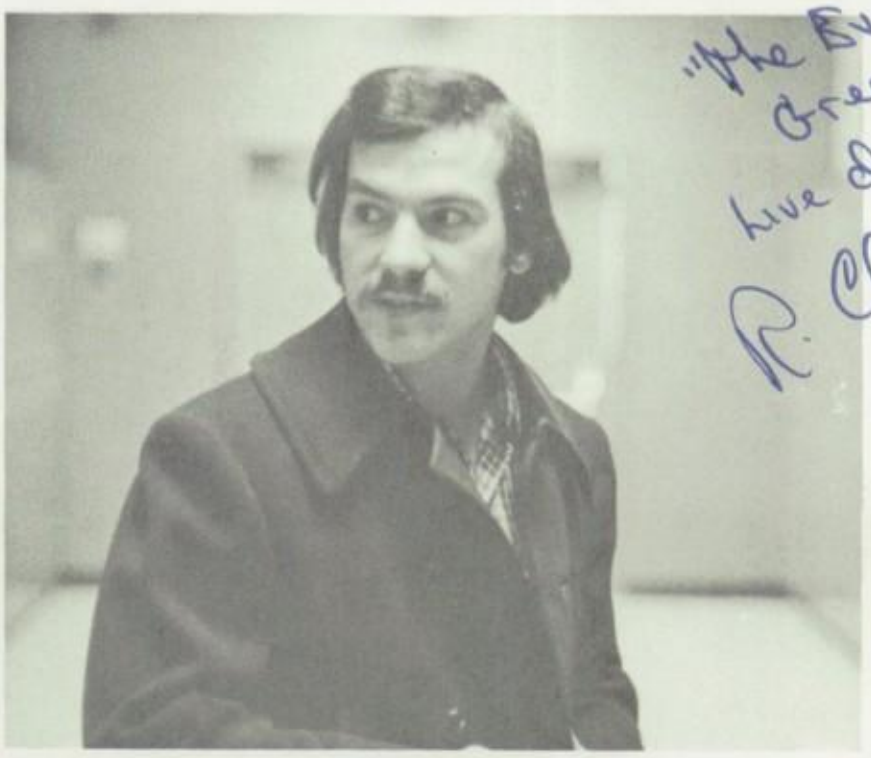
John Brown – Drivers Education, Asst. Coach Football, J.V. Basketball

Sally Brown – Math

Bill Bruchey – Social Studies, J.V. Football Coach

Ann Burrill – English, Drama

David Carruthers – Health Ed., 9th Grade Basketball, Football



Randy Changuris – Social Studies, Cross Country, Asst. Track

Mike Codori – Science, Resource Teacher

Jay Corder – Art, Photography

Angella Cox – Science

Muriel Dahlberg – Reading

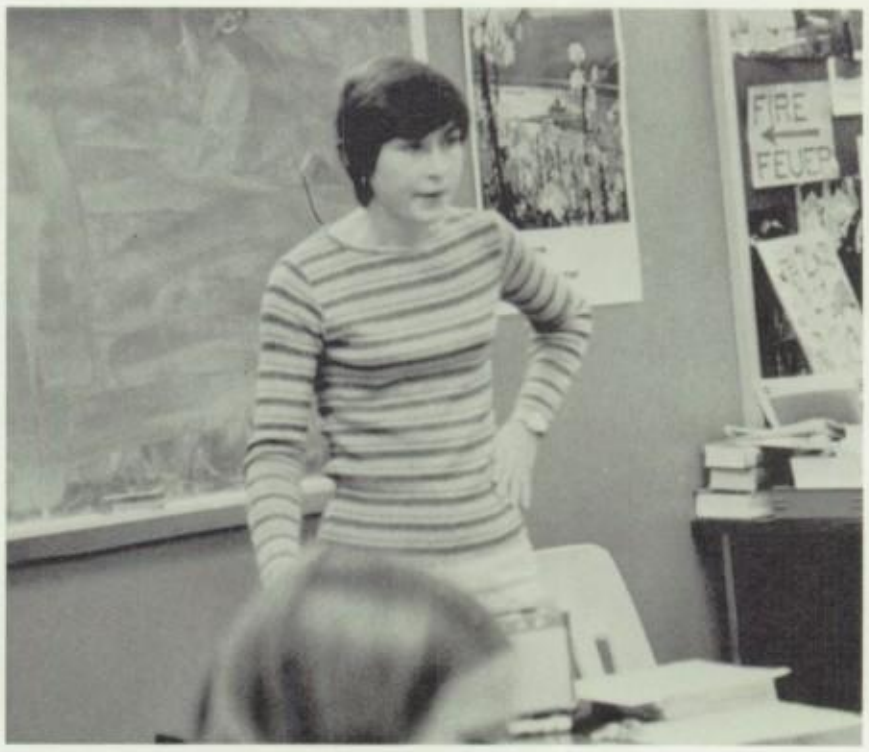
Francis Davis – Math

Mary Ann Davis – Home Arts

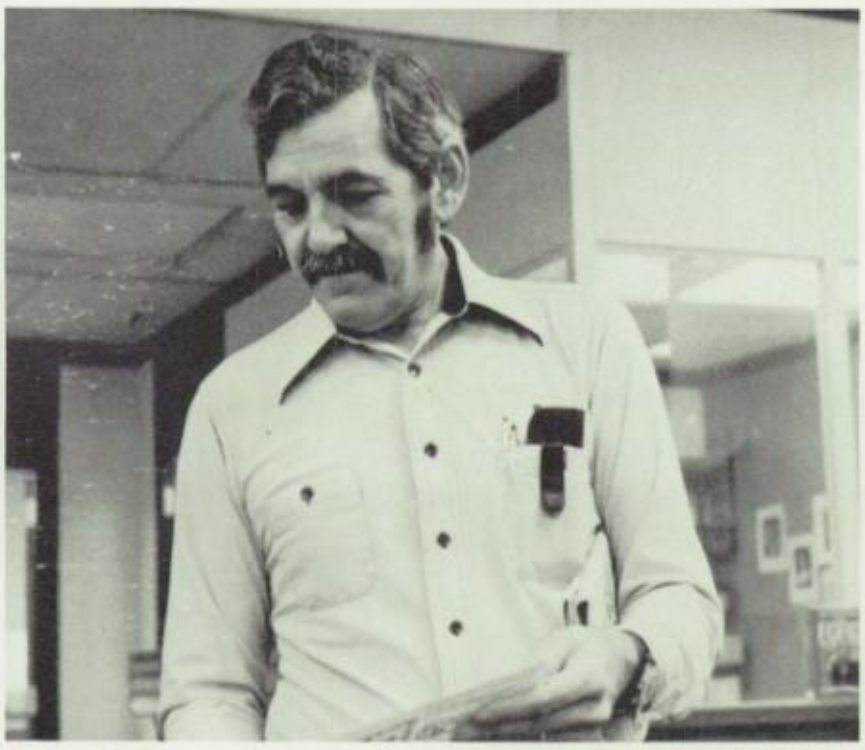
Louis Dech – Student Resource Teacher

Ed Deitch – Social Studies, Ski Team

Ann Dudley – Foreign Language



Barbara English – Foreign Language

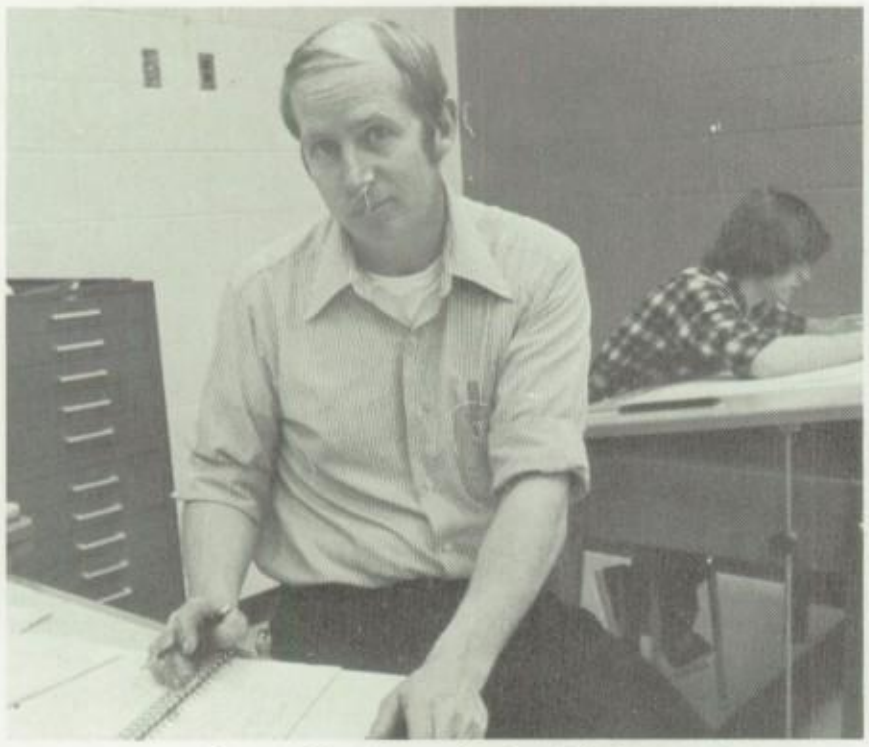


Frank Fernandez – Foreign Language, Resource Teacher

Cathy Fri – Math, Aide

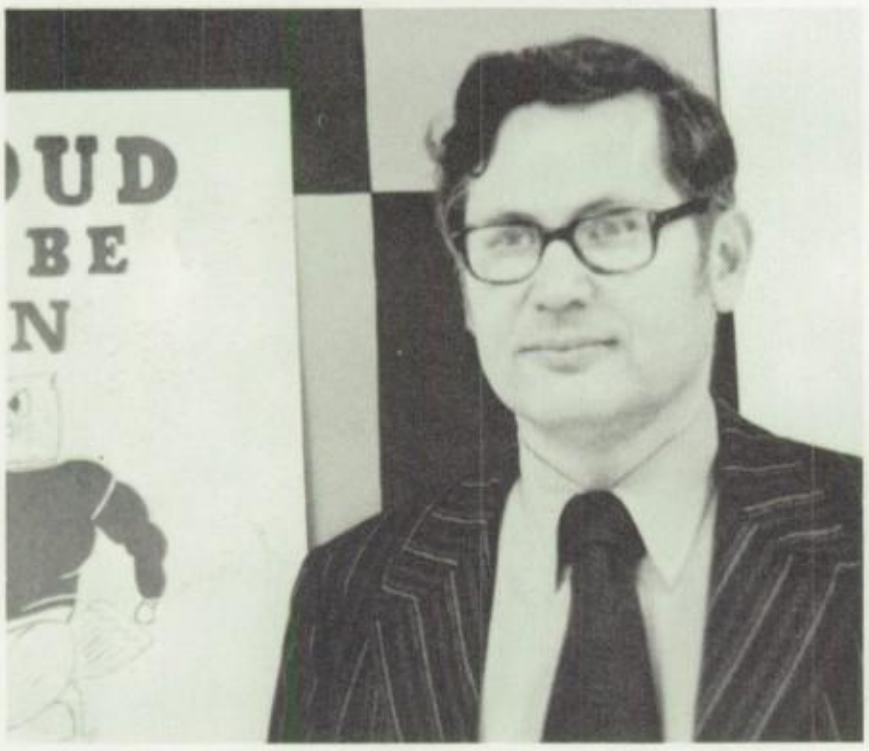
Hans Gaussman – English, Resource Teacher

Abby Gilbert – Math



Porter Harrison – Industrial Arts

Mark Hollis – Career Education Specialist



Jim Heier – Music

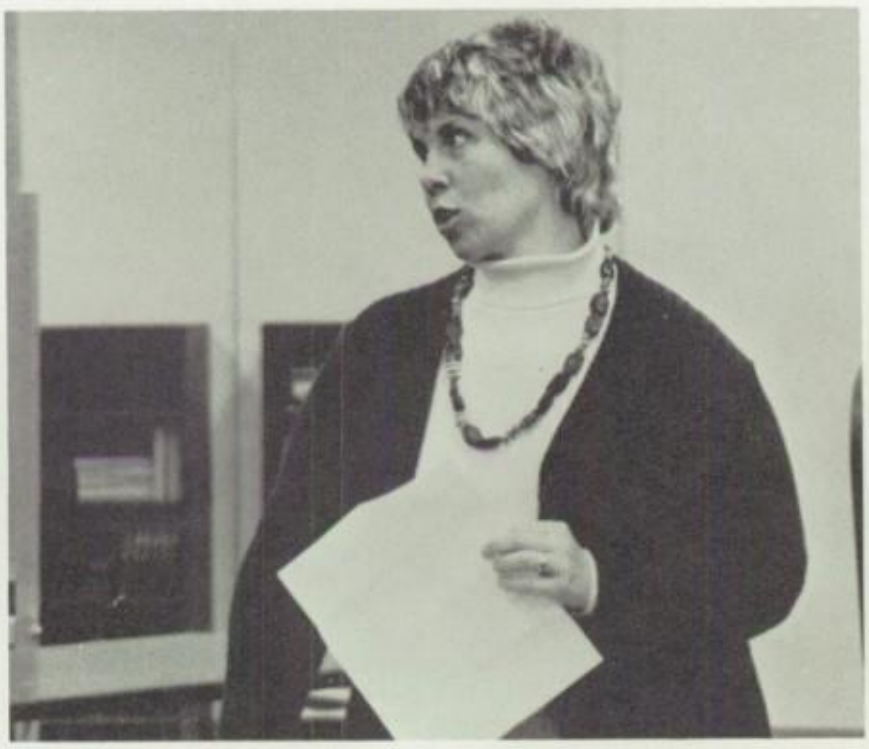
Janetta Howard – Science

Carolyn Jones, Julie Nolan – Social Studies

Nancy Kemp – W.O.C.

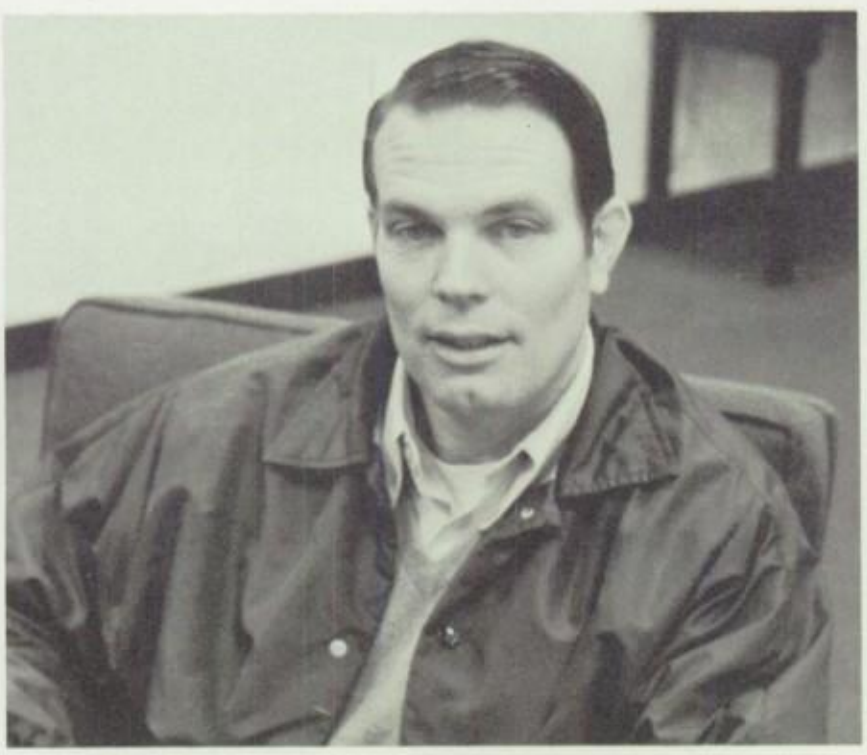
Ressie King – Media Specialist

Don Kramp – W.O.C.



Pat Leahy – English

Jean Litteral – English



Mike Long – Drivers Ed., Baseball

Joanne Magro – Math

Carrie Mason – Guidance

Don Maxey – Science

John Messer – Voc. Agriculture

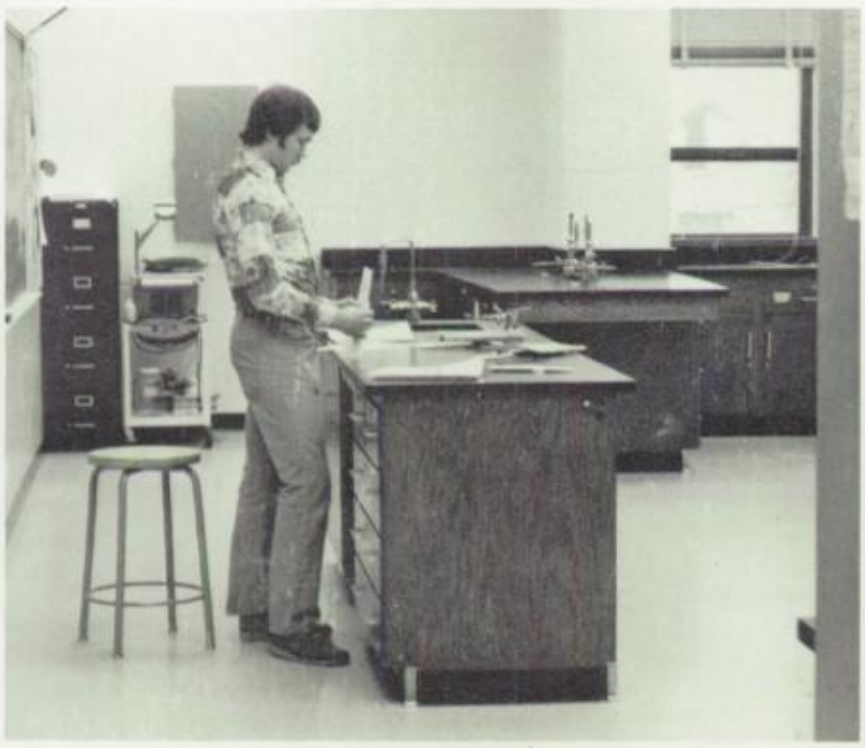
Carrie Miller – Supplementary Education, Pom Pons

Anna Bell Nelson – Foreign Language

Shirley Noble – Social Studies

John Nori – English

Darryl Norwood – Supplementary Education



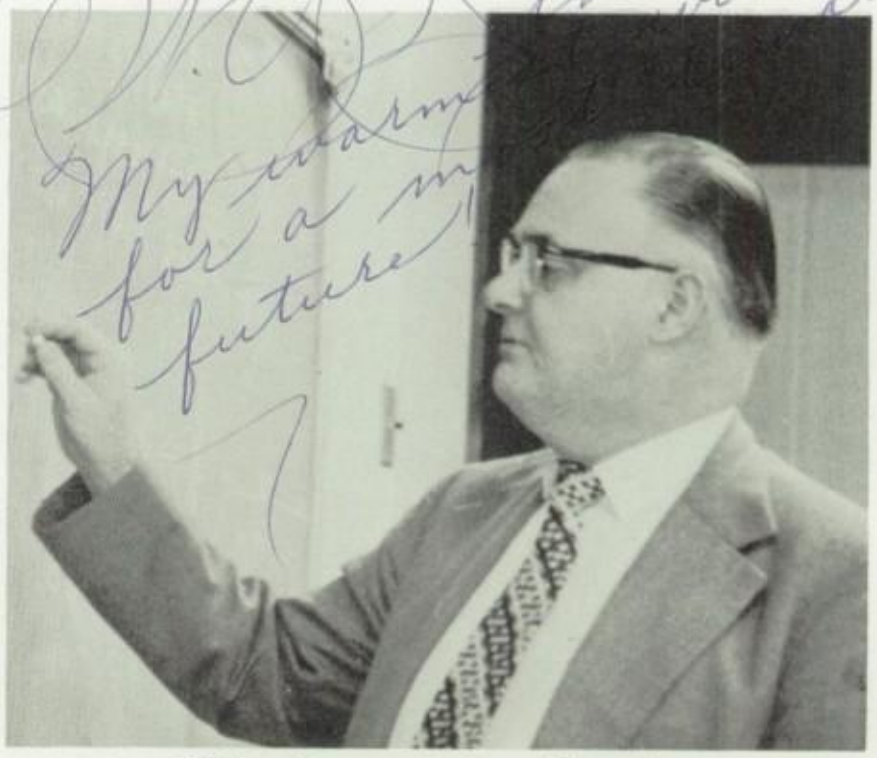
Ivan Parkovic – Science

Peg Patterson – Social Studies, Resource Teacher

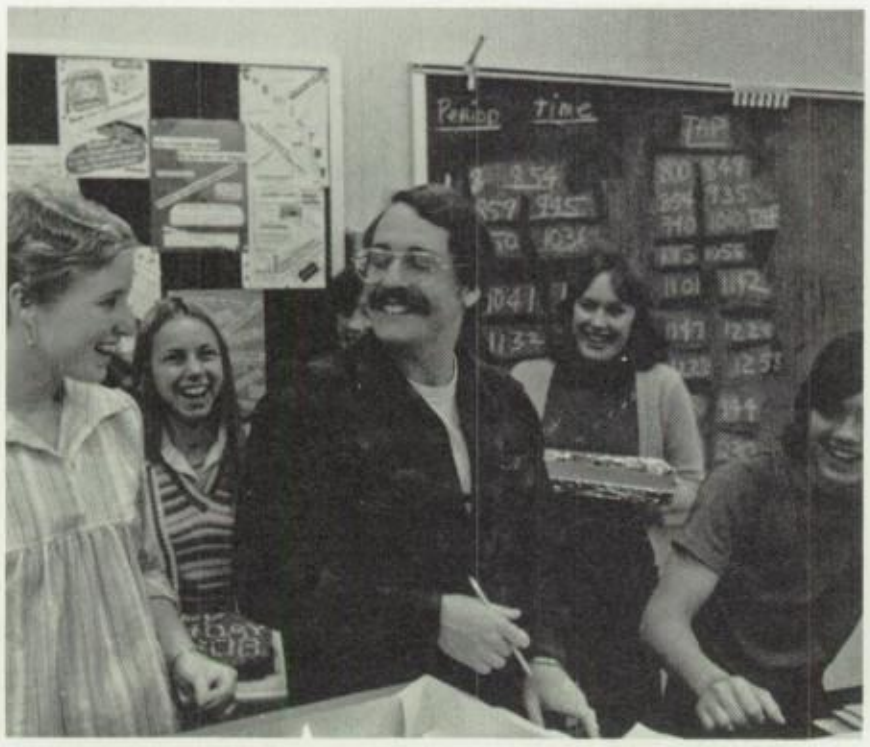
Kaye Peake – W.O.C. Aide

Ron Redmond – Guidance, Resource Teacher

Charles Richardson – Social Studies



William Rineer – Business Education



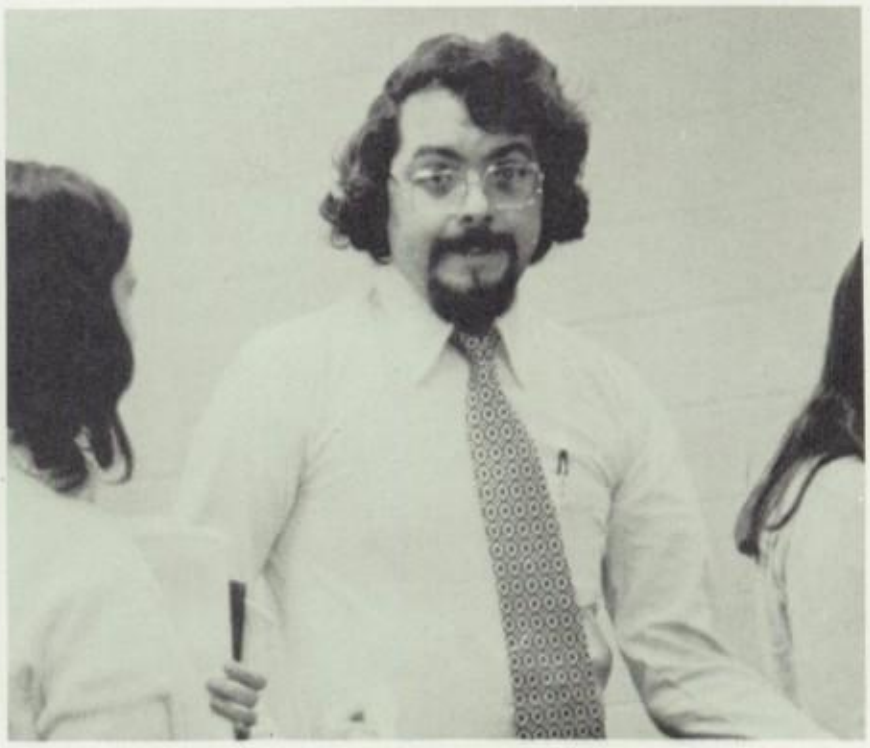
Steve Robertson – Science

Cynthia Rohre – English Aide

Bob Santilla – Auto Mechanics

Mary Schooley – Home Arts Aide

John Scott – Music



Tom Scott – English, Talon Advisor

Carol Showaker – Girls P.E.

Ron Spadin – Media Technician

Myra Straus – English, Cheerleaders

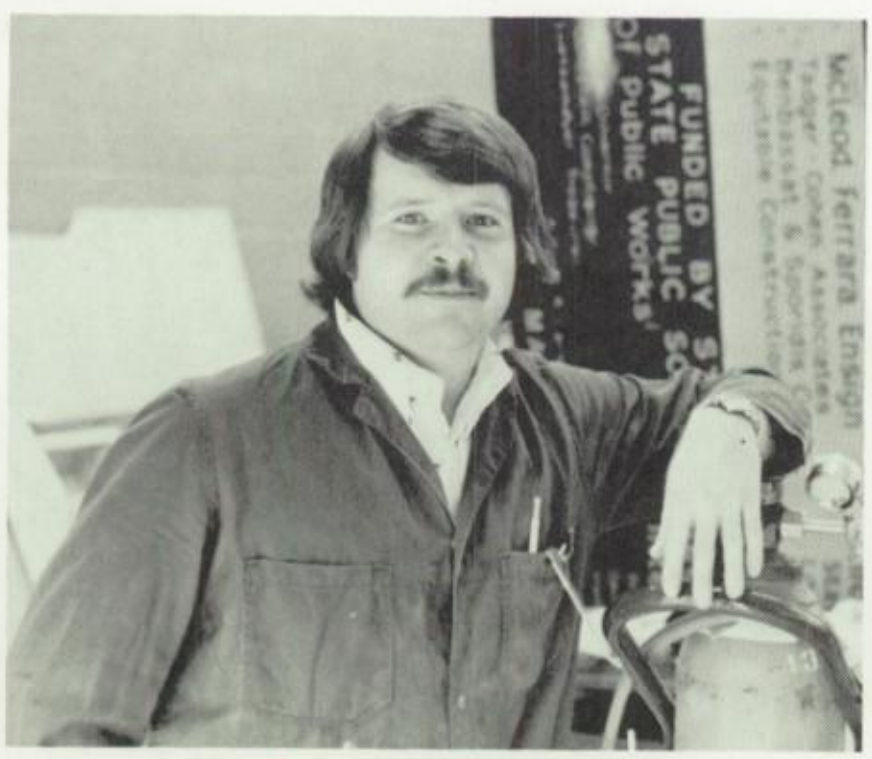
Don Strike – Guidance, Electronics

Al Thomas – Math, Head Football Coach

Clarence Thomas – Building Monitor

Judy Tonkery – Science

Marsha Treado – Girls P.E.



Bob Turnbull – Construction, Electronics

Patricia Vella – Library Aide

Richard Vert – Boys P.E., Head Basketball Coach

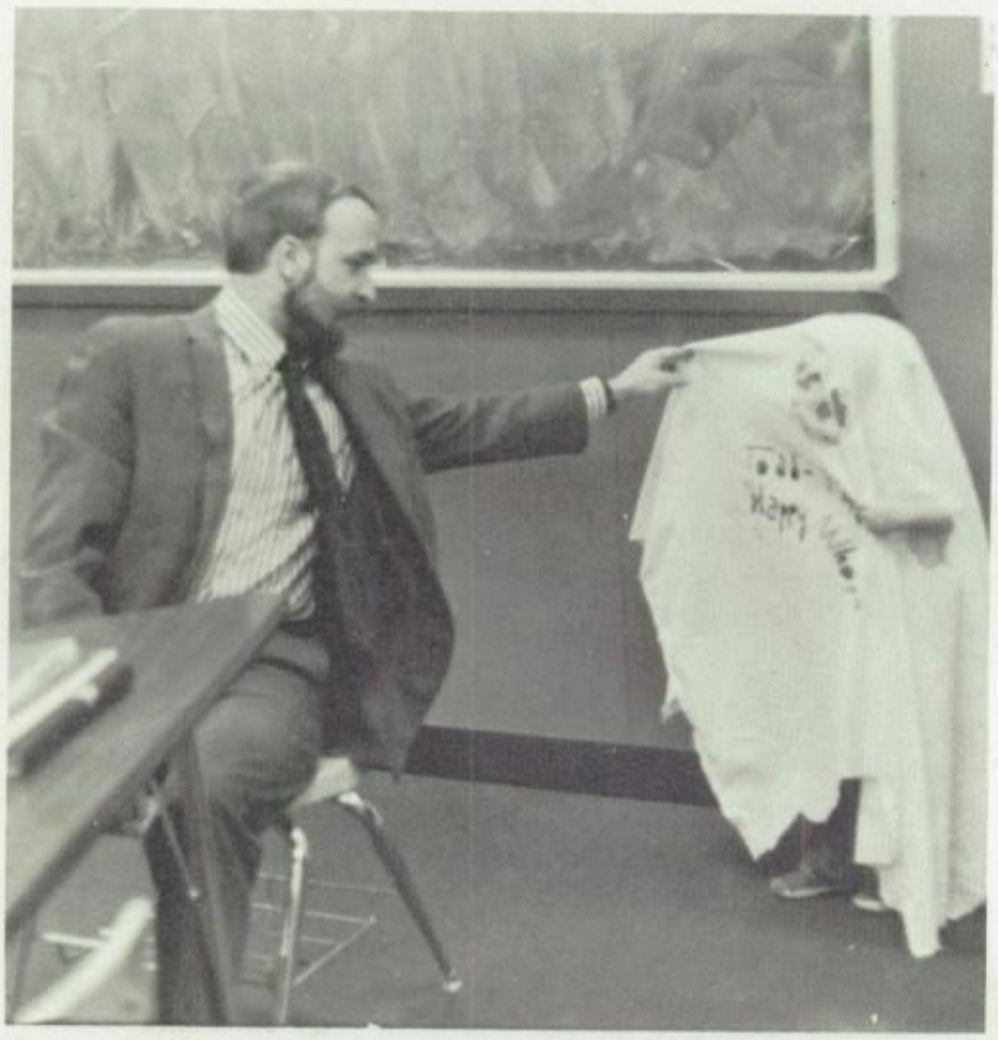
Sandy Weinstein – Registrar

Donna Wildman – Business Education

Sue Wildstrom – Math

Ace Williams – Permanent Substitute Teacher

Dave Young – Boys P.E. – Athletic Director



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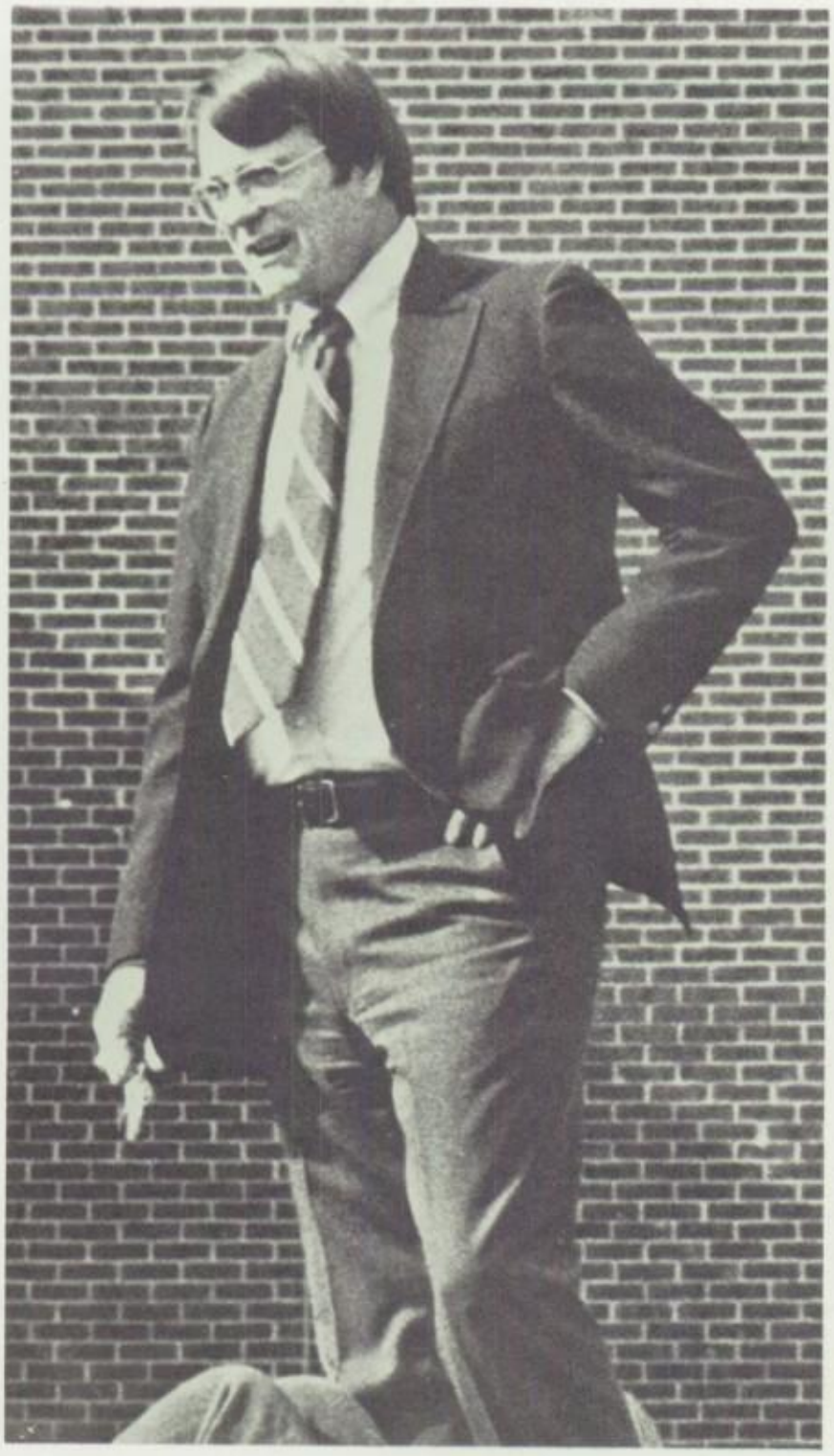

SENECA FACULTY AND STAFF ARE GREAT!!!

ACTIVITIES

SGA OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Kathy Rooney – Vice Pres., Kathy Headly – Sec. SECOND ROW: Sheryl Casey – Pres., Sharon Fitzgerald – Treasurer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

ACTIVITIES

"FIRESIDE FIGHTERS"

ORCHESTRA

CONCERT BAND

SYMPHONIC BAND

CHOIR

CHAMBER CHORALE

GIRLS CHORUS

YOU CAN'T TAKE

IT WITH YOU

Lauren Barefoot
Technical Editor

Cathie Campbell
Managing Editor

Debi Weeks
Assistant Technical Editor

AQUILIAN STAFF

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Layout Coordinator

Janet Young
Photographer

Debra Wojdacz
Layout Coordinator

Mary Eileen Spencer
Assistant Managing Editor

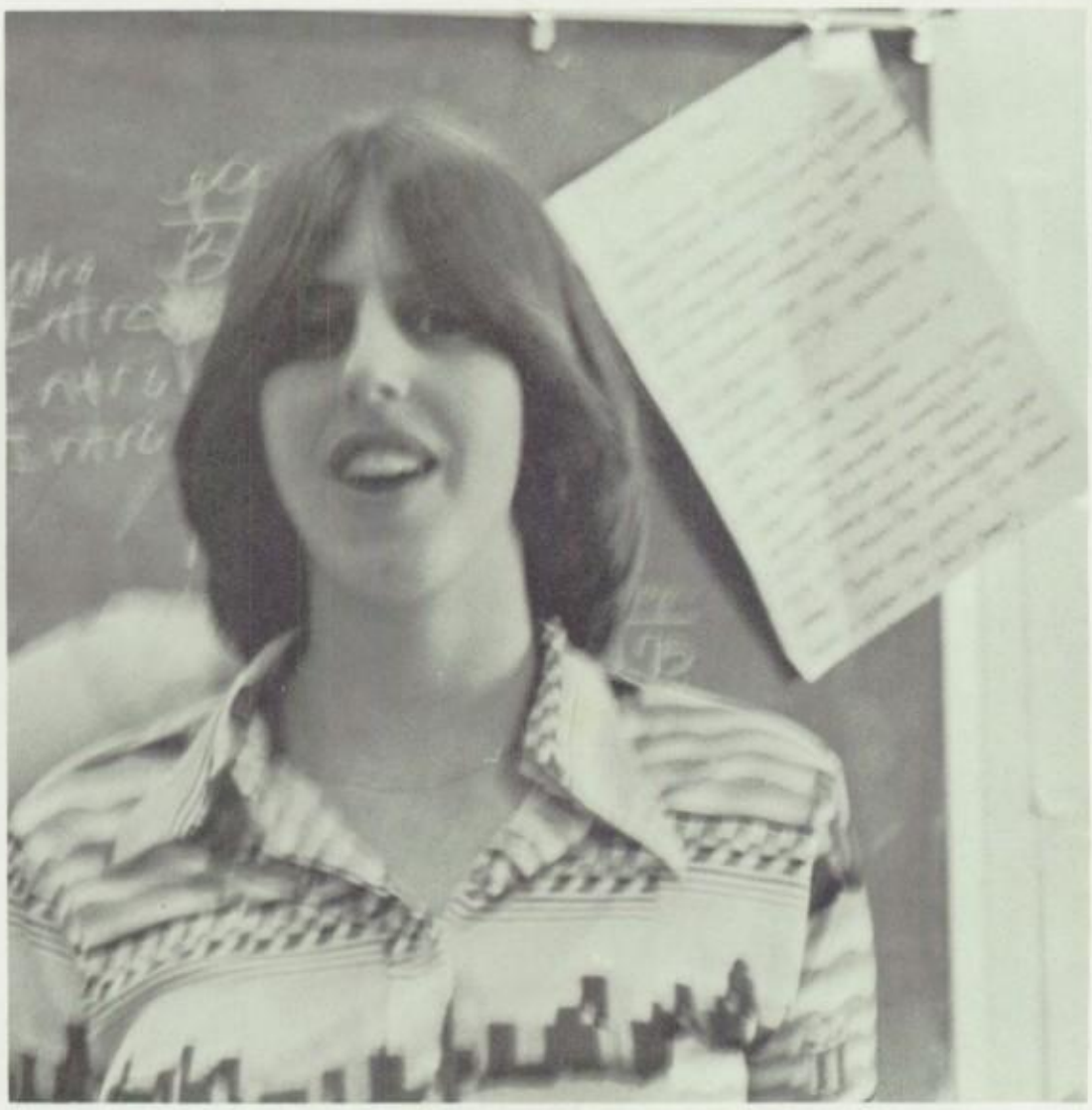
Ken McConoughey
Head Photographer

Sally Shawen
Artist

Mr. Mark Hollis
Technical Editor Sponsor

Mrs. Nancy Kemp
Business Managing Sponsor

Bernie Bernstine
Copy Coordinator



The Aquilian congregation wishes to express their gratitude to everyone for their cooperation. Thanks, enjoy your summer and we'll see you next year!

Seneca Valley 'Talon' Is 'Prize' Pape

In its first year of publication "Talon," the student newspaper of Seneca Valley High School in Germantown, has won two second place awards for excellence in journalism from two nationally-recognized journalism organizations.

"Talon" placed second in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association's annual contest, in which over 3000 schools on the Eastern Seaboard compete for medalist, first second and third place award. At the Maryland Scholastic Press Association convention at the University of Maryland last week the paper was awarded second place among schools throughout the state of Maryland competing for top awards.

And "Talon's" Editor-in-chief, junior Frank Wefald, at 17, in his first year of journalism was named the outstanding high school editorial writer in the state of Maryland at the MSPA awards.

"Talon" is an eight-page tabloid written, edited and composed by students at Seneca Valley, which is in its second year of operation.

TALON

Seneca Valley High School,
12700 Middlebrook Rd.
Germantown, Maryland 20760
Phone 428-3300, ext. 39.

F. C. Wefald
editor-in-chief

Bean Schumm
managing editor

Betsy Brandborg
director of advertising

David Breslauer
news editor

Butch White
copy editor

Mike Naiman
director of business

Mr. Tom Scott
advisor

Talon is published every four weeks by students at Seneca Valley High School. Opinions in signed columns are the responsibility of the author. Editorials are staff opinions and do not necessarily reflect those of the school. **Talon** encourages other points of view by responsible persons. Letters to the editor may be deposited in the newspaper box in the office mail room or may be mailed to: 12700 Middlebrook Road, Germantown, Md. 20767. All letters to the editor must be signed, but pen-names will be used on request.

Staff

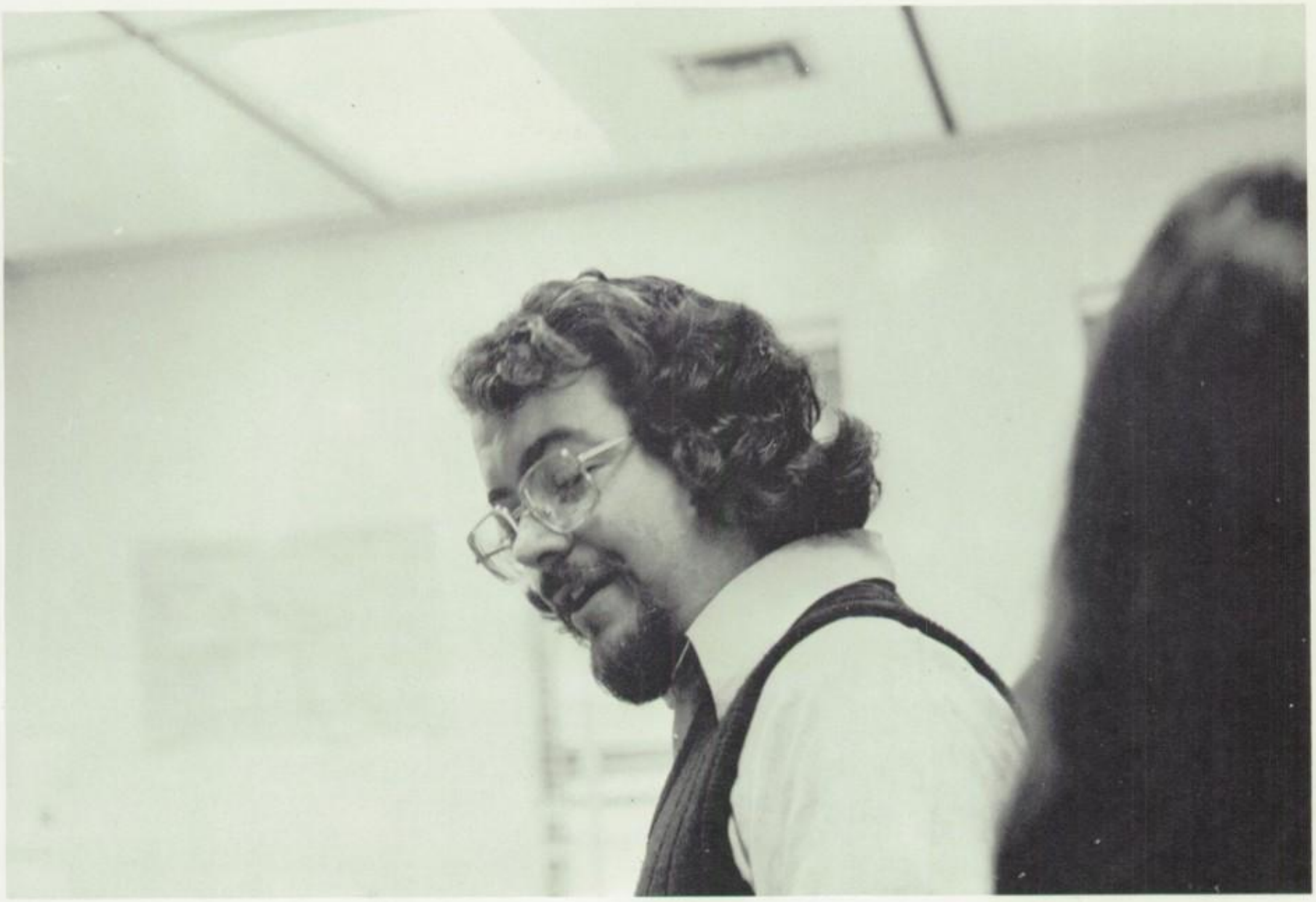
Tim Allen, Rick Arsenault, Susan Butros, John Enagonia, Vajiya Nagarajan, Cheryl Smeadly, Sharon Pankratz, Upton Talley, Bernadette Ross, Moira Cameron, Ron Glasgow, Gerard Harris, Moe Lambert, Lewis Hsu, Cindy Nussbaumer, Mike O'Connor, Janet Perryman, Chris Skalka, Marie Wall, Joe Wolosz, Carolyn Wise, Philip Zee. (Illustrators: Nancy Waller, Debbie Christner, Heather Young, Allison Stewart, Dawn Ballew, Rick Marchesano)

TALON

Vol. I, no. VI

Seneca Valley High School
Germantown, Maryland

March 24, 1976



THE TALON

The Eagles Have Landed

Seneca Valley Defeats Poolesville Indians 22-8

by Rip Dodge

Quarterback Bobby Allen averaged almost ... carry in 12 ... day of P... Scr...

19. Allen and Ridgel... nated through the ... Indian line, with ... carrying for the ... yards.

A 36-yard pu... Jerome Hoes p... for the second ... Hoes took W... for his own 35-yard ... midfield Poolesville 29 before ... he was pulled down. A 15-yard penalty for a personal foul advanced the ball to the 14-yard line and Wayne Moore added four more around his right end. Rick Robertson raced through a gaping hole in the line for the final 10 yards into ...

Tibbs fo... sion,

Eagle...

by Rip Dodg...

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Seneca Valley Outscores Poolesville in Overtime

by Rip Dodge

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Jimmy Snowden with nine and Dave Wooden added four and Hugh Davis, two. Rick Thomas led the Poolesville scorers with 22 points, followed by Morris and Neville with 12 each. Johnson added nine, Pruit, eight, and N. Thomas, 3. Moore and Tibbs each scored two points.

The Seneca Valley quintet ... to takes on the Sherwood War- ... riors on Friday, Feb. 13, at ... Sherwood at 7 p.m. The JV ... game will begin at 5:15 p.m.

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Seneca Valley Outscores Poolesville in Overtime

by Rip Dodge

Jimmy Snowden drove through for a layup and Andy Jones with nine and ... through an opening in the ... two points to put the Eagles inter- ... Poolesville defense for a left- ... ahead to stay. Castro ... handed layup shot with six ... cepted a loose ball and the ... seconds to go in the second ... Eagles stalled out the final ... seconds to win by a 72-70 ... overtime period for the win- ... score. ... score as the Seneca ... Jerome Hoes and Hugh ... Eagles defeated the Davis, who played as backup ... Indians, 72-70. for ai... for ailing Eddie Wilson, were ... Seneca Valley. outstanding on defense. Hoes ... played catchup held Poolesville fi... the game, usually a hi... ht-point single fi... cond ...

Jimmy Snowden with nine and Dave Wooden added four and Hugh Davis, two. Rick Thomas led the Poolesville scorers with 22 points, followed by Morris and Neville with 12 each. Johnson added nine, Pruit, eight, and N. Thomas, 3. Moore and Tibbs each scored two points.

The Seneca Valley quintet ... to takes on the Sherwood War- ... riors on Friday, Feb. 13, at ... Sherwood at 7 p.m. The JV ... game will begin at 5:15 p.m.

...ould match the speed of Lester's team. ...ehow, someway Seneca Valley, led by junior ...k Bobby Allen, pulled off the biggest upset ...g season. The Eagles scored a 13-12 victory ...ver Paint Branch, which was previ... ...and unscored upon and rank... ...igh school coaches poll ... ...B game at Seneca ... ...nd varsity tri... ...etition.

Seneca Valley shocks strong Paint Branch

GAITHERSBURG — Seneca Valley pulled off the biggest upset in the two-year history of the school and one the biggest in Montgomery County year beating Paint Branch Monday.

Paint Branch was unbeaten and games. But Seneca Valley scored a touchdown and safety in the final period to break a 7-7 tie on the ground.

They limited the Hornets to 32 yards Branch.

Hill each scored twice for next week.

B crown with a win Paint Branch can Damascus and is now 1-1 in had

PB—Vincent PB—Hill 2 run PB—Hill 12 run PB—Vincent 15 ru PB—Shaw 18 run (k Seneca Valley ..... Old Mill .....

SV—Schrider 1 run (Allen kic OM—Giles 2 run (Stewart kick) SV—Schrider 42 pass from Allen failed) SV—Safety Stewart tackled in en zone.

Seneca Valley cagers romp over Harker Prep

GERMANTOWN — Seneca Valley Harker Prep 21-2 in the first easy 84-37

game, had 15 points. Jerome Hoes had 13, Bobby Allen 12 and Rodney Sands 10. Castro also had 10 rebounds.

Seneca is now 8-10 on the year.

Right on Paint Branch

Tuesday, September 30, 1975 The Washington Star D-3

that, we went out for warmups, and I could there was something different. Our warmays conducted in silence, because we want to concentrate on the game ahead. But ence was eerie. I knew something was en, but I wasn't sure what."

nt con- Lester found out soon enough. e stood In the first quarter when at 14-8. a 15-yard scoring pass and e from to the

20, the Panthers tried a sweep, but Allen tackled Hill for a five-yard loss to end the last threat.

"NORMALLY, we wouldn't use Bobby, but in situation like that, you have to go with your Thomas said. "And Bobby, well, he's a winn about all you can say about him.

"The whole team played well. We ter than we had in our other game Paint Branch Coach Roy Eagles deserved to win. "

efeat Old Mill 15-7

assengill, ends Mike down the sideline. fo user end Greg Popores. second Eagle tallo linebacker Rick Robert- Another stopped line plays cold drive ca gain to deny Old Mill ernate- The the five 6-and-two slammed l tally.

oe White Wins Sectional Mat Tourney

5-pound Montgomery County Public day at Paint Branch High fourth place slot in the by defeating Wheaton's Con- sole sur- Schools' Sectional Tourna- School. Don Ivill took District Tournament. Dodge nor, 4-3. Archie Crawford ca Valley ment, Eastern Division, held second in the junior varisty had a 11-0-0 win record crimped Popores' am in the Thursday, Friday and Satur- 119-pound class to enter the going into the will win the nus later playoffs.

"I don't mind at all we're too young to got a long way to go yet."

LEFT TO RIGHT — Debbie Lynn, Mary Donovan, Leigh Davis, Nancy Ledford, Jeannie Wise, Captain, Co-captain, Anne Mannix, Sally Presley, Michele Conyne, Jody Wilson, Sue Frazier, Myra Straus — sponsor.

CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY

"Oh, where, Oh, where?"

JR. VARSITY

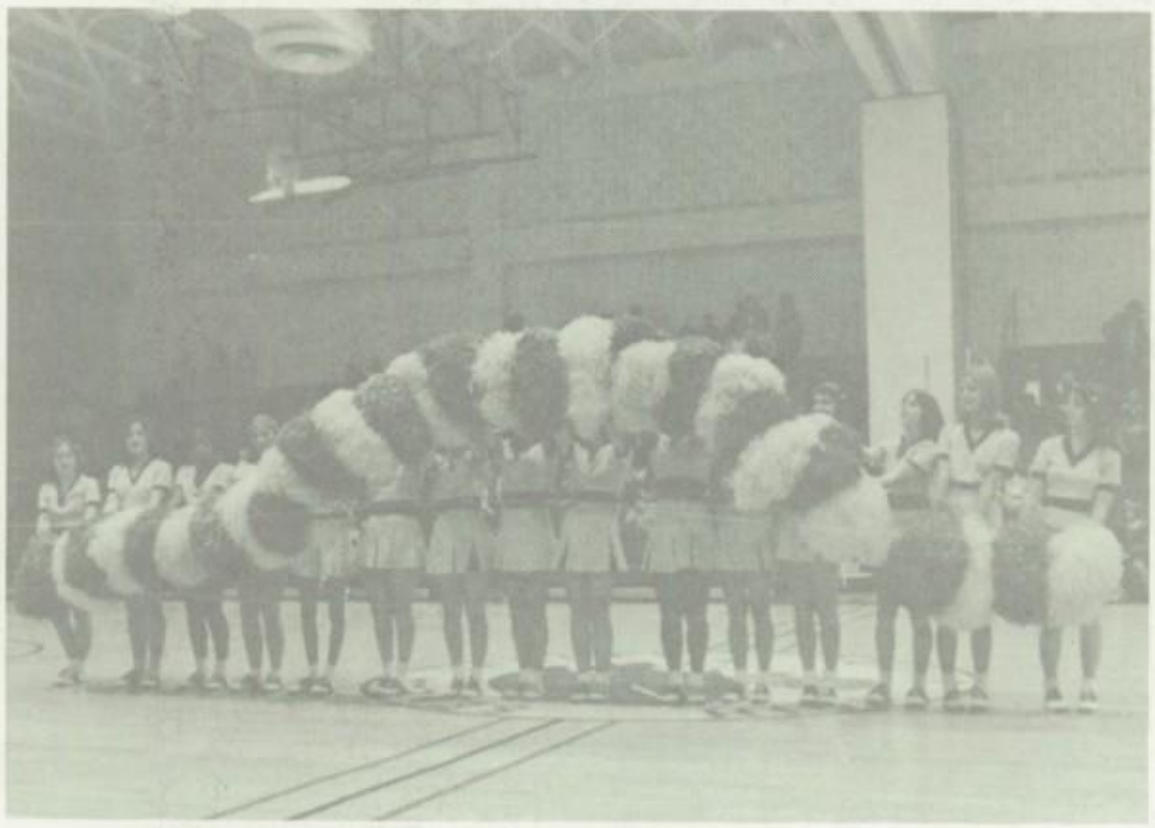
LEFT TO RIGHT– Sharon Dewese, Dora Hartley, Audrey Roman, Donna Ballew, Su Stevenson, Yvette Hubbel, Terri Wooden, Randi Trager, Terri Worrell, Donna Reid, Kathy Hartley, Zoe Black, Mary Spencer.

SV 1975/1976 POM-POM SQUAD

FRONT ROW — Gail Johnson, Dee Ann Doddy — co-captain, Dawn Ballew — captain. SECOND ROW — Pam Hornbaker, Janet Young, Sue Hill, Chris Georgarakis, Mary Eileen Spencer, Janet Perryman, Kelli Cremins, Mary Mannix, Maura Murphy. THIRD ROW — Cathy Lyles, Sharon Axlerod, Liz Herrera, Elaine Swerdloff, Paula DeLucas, Diane Dauenhauer, Cindy Nussbaumer, Marie Wall.

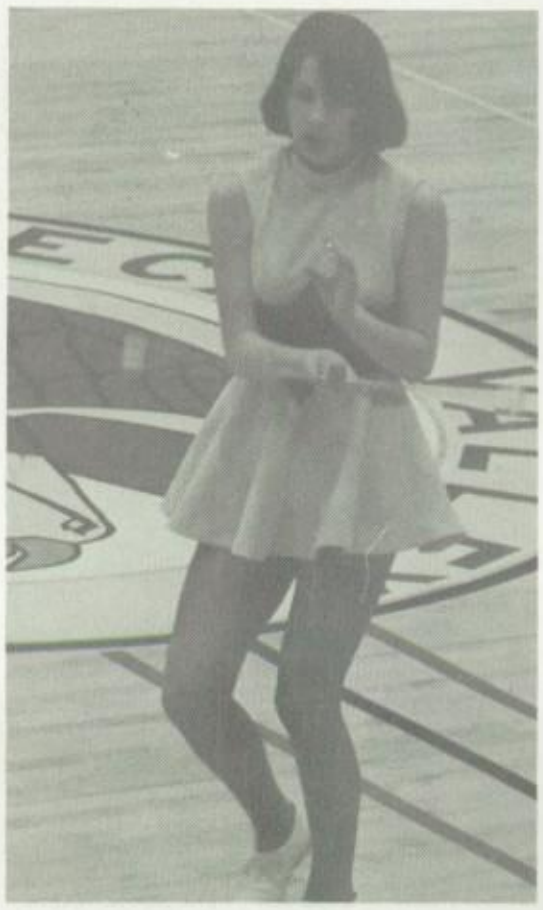
This year in addition to performing at the football and basketball games, the Pom-Pom squad participated in their first competition.

Congratulations



MAJORETTES

Cathy Landguth, Karen Rutledge, Sue Forbes (captain), Terry Trappen

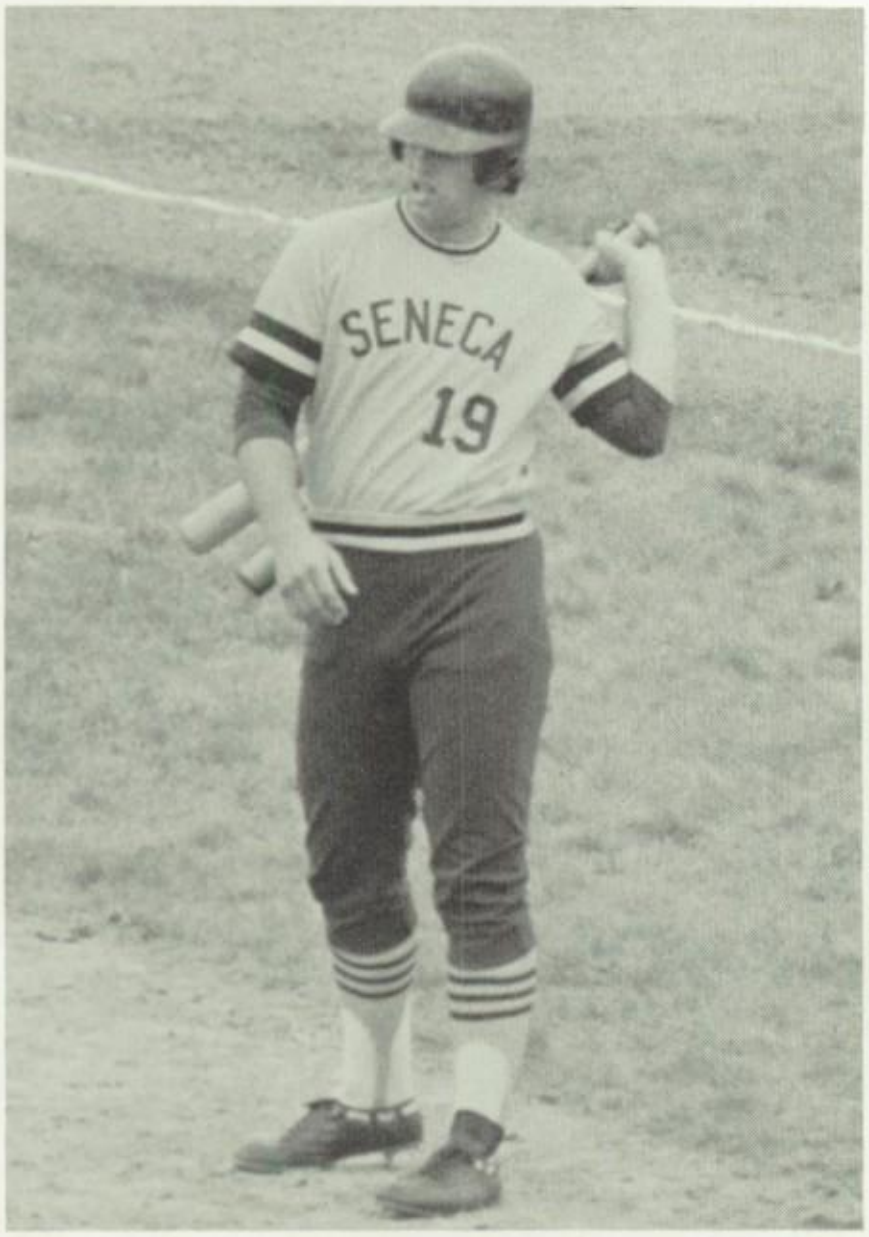


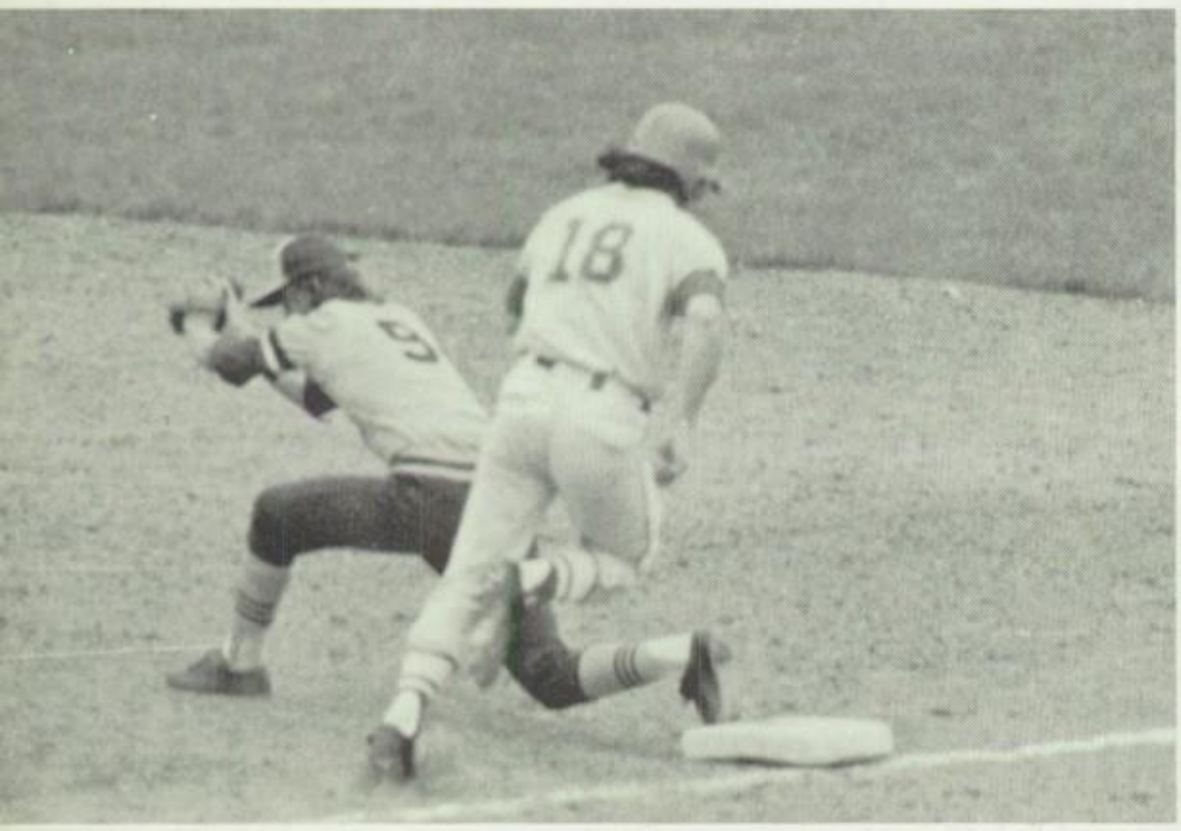
BASEBALL

ROW 1 — Kevin Chiarot, Jon Fisher, Kurk Ray, Chris Honeycutt, Ed Reinhold, manager, Alan Chapple. ROW 2 — Jeff Stith, Mark Schaefer, Bill Fritts, Jeff Holt, Mike Dubois, Doyle McDonald, Phil Schrider, José Castro, Bob Yaksetic. Not Pictured: Roger McNealy, Kelly Hoes.

1975 Scores

Seneca Valley	8	Damascus	5
Seneca Valley	6	Wheaton	8
Seneca Valley	0	Gaithersburg	5
Seneca Valley	3	Rockville	4
Seneca Valley	6	Wooton	3
Seneca Valley	4	Rockville	3
Seneca Valley	2	Gaithersburg	0
Seneca Valley	4	Woodward	3
Seneca Valley	1	Wheaton	3
Seneca Valley	4	Woodward	2
Seneca Valley	3	Wooton	4
Seneca Valley	12	Einstein	0
Seneca Valley	3	Poolesville	4
Seneca Valley	2	Poolesville	1
Seneca Valley	6	Einstein	0
Seneca Valley	8	Damascus	7


SENECA
19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SENECA
3

"The End."

TEAM SPIRIT + TEAM HUSTLE = TEAM VICTORY!

It was a season of experience for Seneca Valley's first girls softball team. With a tremendous coaching job by Mr. B. Johnson, and hard work from each individual team member, the team finished with a 5 and 5 record. Coach Johnson, or ("Dr. J") had much to offer the team, including the "wink" bunt sign, to help each girl to improve her softball skills. Special recognition goes to their reliable manager, Connie Justice.

SVHS	15	Blair	4
SVHS	21	BCC	4
SVHS	9	Wooton	1
SVHS	8	Poolesville	4
SVHS	7	Rockville	17
SVHS	4	RMHS	13
SVHS	1	Churchill	7
SVHS	7	Gaithersburg	2
SVHS	0	Walt Whitman	16
SVHS	6	Walt Johnson	7

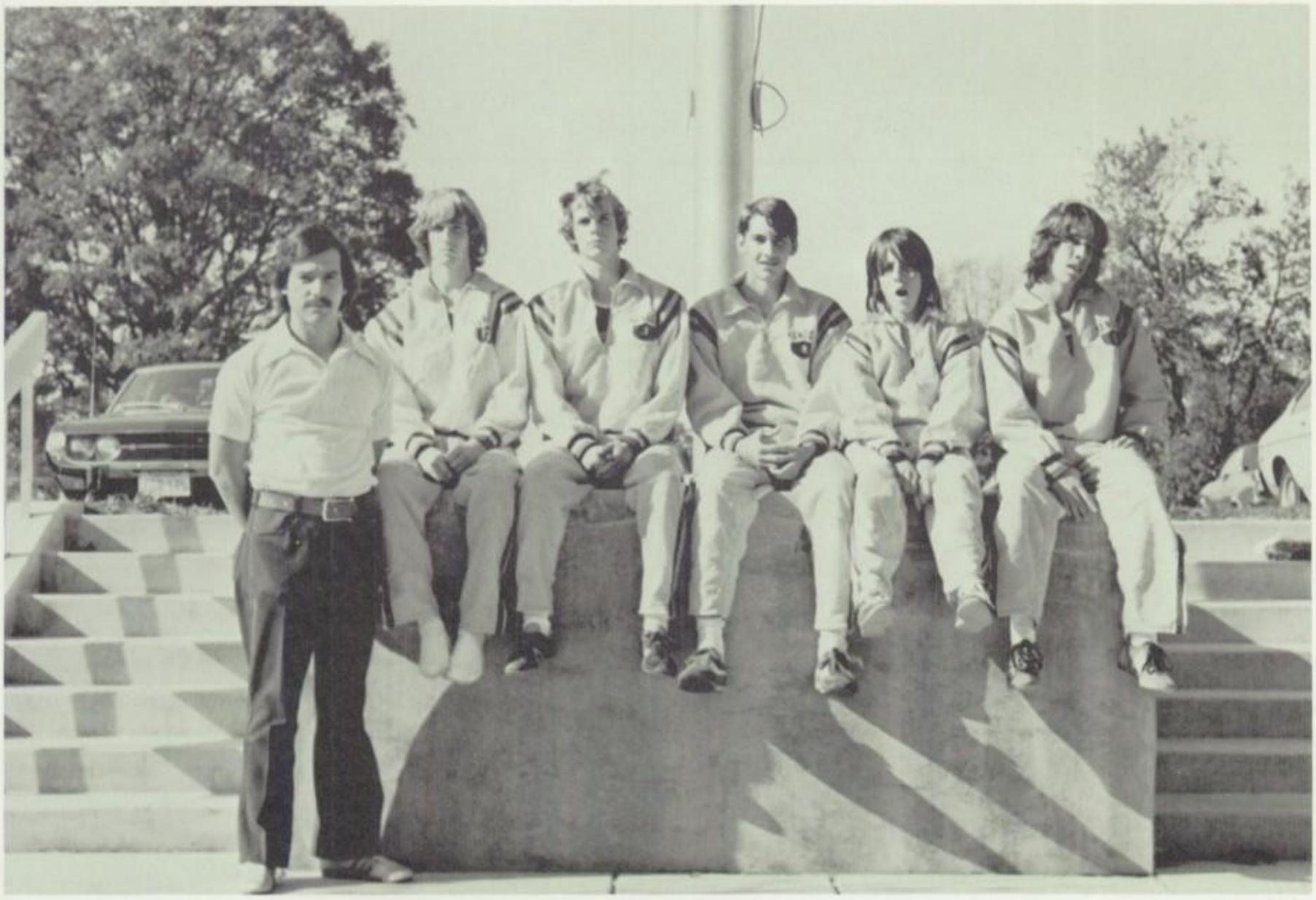
ROW 1 (Left to Right) – Captains – Colleen Cassidy, Mary-Eileen Spencer, Chris Skalka. ROW 2 – Coach – Bernard Johnson, Mary Jageman, Madeliene Brown, Terry Crane, Mary Donovan, Julia Nelson, Connie Justice, Laurie Collins, Ginnie Hayhoe, Rosie Washington, Martha Buller, Fran Pearson, Melanie Worrell, Denise Billings, Hope McKay, Eileen Barth.

"Jockettes" In Action

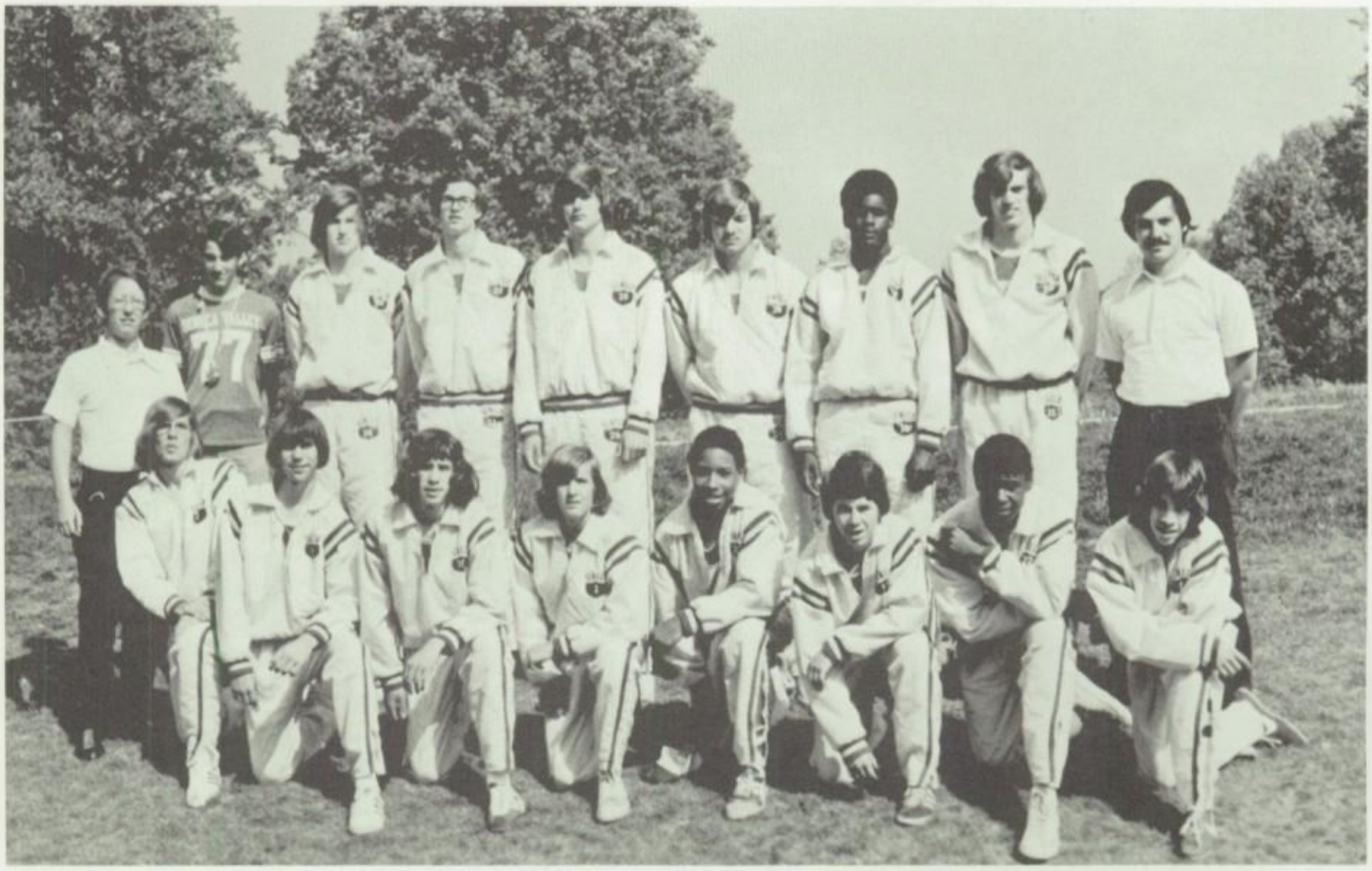
TENNIS ANYONE?

SCORES

SVHS	6	Poolesville	1
SVHS	2	Damascus	5
SVHS	1	Paint Branch	6
SVHS	0	Rockville	7
SVHS	1	Sherwood	6
SVHS	7	Poolesville	0
SVHS	1	Damascus	6
SVHS	0	Paint Branch	4
SVHS	1	Rockville	6
SVHS	1	Sherwood	6



CROSS COUNTRY

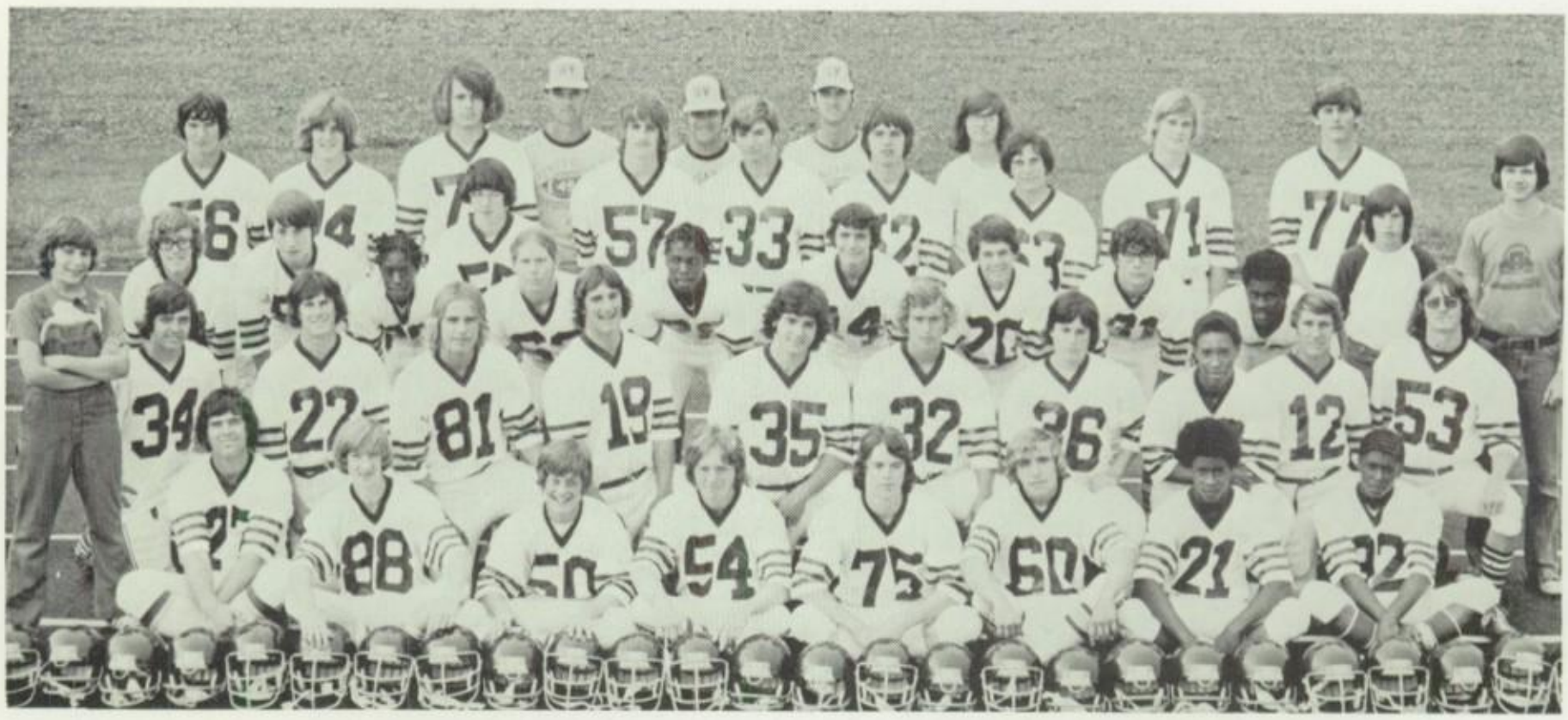


ROW 1: Bill Kirschner, Ken Galloway, David Day, Tim Worrell, Ray Ridgley, Mark Lemming, Jerome Hoes, Garrett Day. ROW 2: Dr. Richard Vert, Darrell Householder, Hugh Davis, Richard Jones, Brian Felix, Jon Sluger, Craig Powell, Jamie Adack, Mr. Randy Changuris.

TRACK TEAM

1975

"SCREAMING EAGLES"



Bobby Allen, Myron Barefoot, Austin Beckam, Carl Beyma, Pat Bolinger, Martin Dinsmore, Steve Dodge, Mike DuBois, Sly Fann, Brian Felix, Jerome Hoes, Perry Knowles, Frank Lavin, Mark Lemming, Willie Lyles, Skip Massengill, Mike Matulia, Richard McConoughey, Roger McNealy, David Mossberg, Bret Oliver, Doug Orten, Kevin Oyarzo, Greg Popores, Craig Powell, Skip Price, Raymond Ridgley, Rick Robertson, David Rodgers, Mike Rouser, Mark Shaefer, Phil Shrider, Mark Sloanburg, John Sluger, Jay Thompson, Jim Whitehead, David Wooden, Greg Young.

Bobby Allen, Eagle Quarterback, leads the team to its second winning season.

A Happy Raymond

Big John lends a hand

A TEAM EFFORT RESULTED IN A COUNTY CLASS B TROPHY

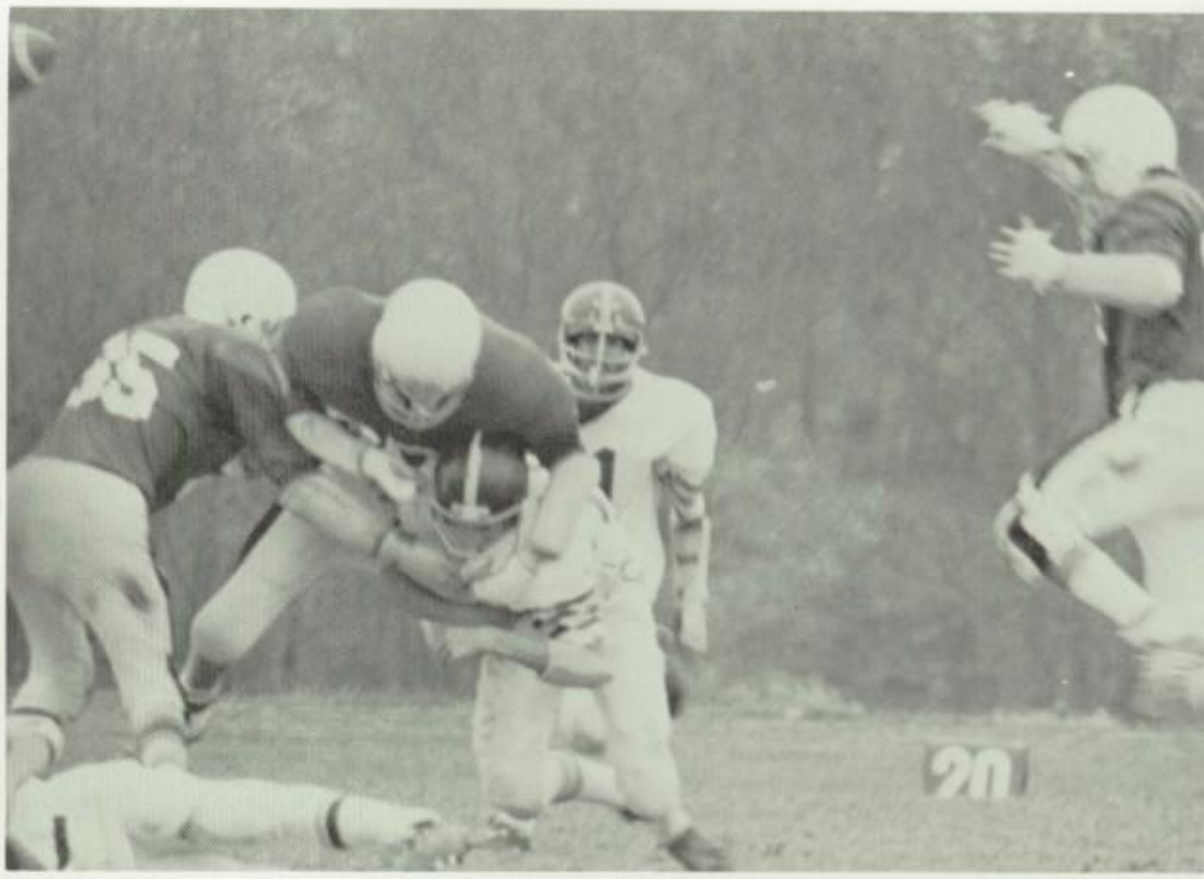
Mike goes for two points.

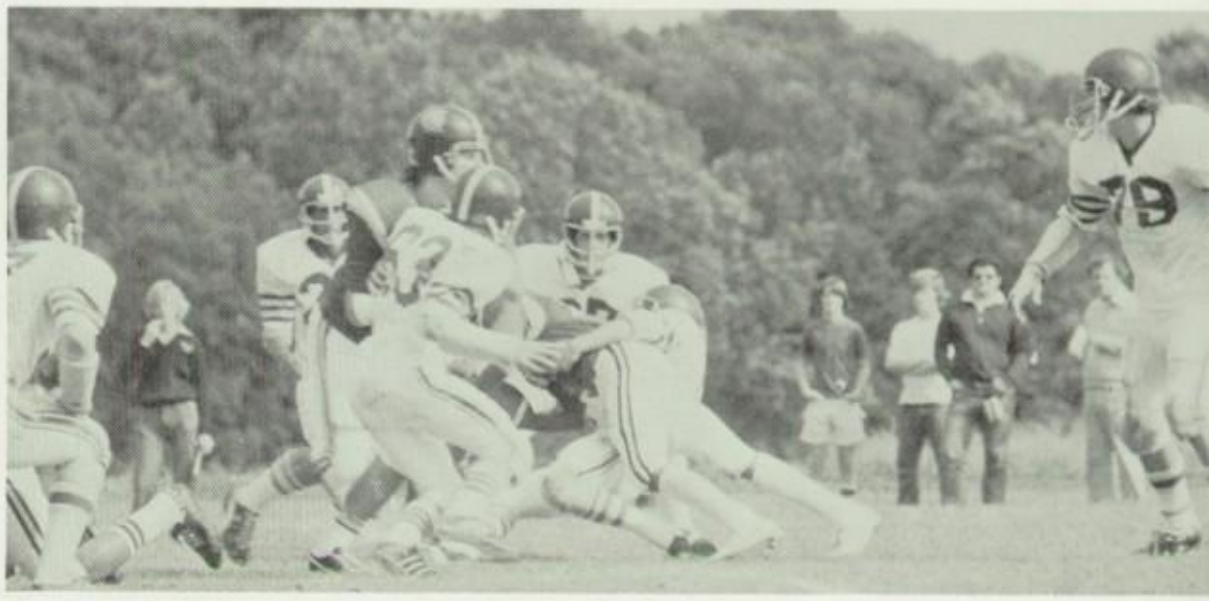
Wounded Eagle

Touchdown, the hard way.

ROW 1: Chris Murphy, Pete Boyenga, Eddie Reinhold, Kelly Hoes, Wayne Moore, Andre Copeland, John Babco, Chuck Pateros, Bill Skowron, Melvin Wade, Tracy Reinhold (Mgr.) ROW 2: Peter Cacopardo (Mgr.), Ken McConoughey, Willie Keene, John Weis, David Faye, Mark Oliver, Kervin Ridgley, Bruce Carlin, Myron Barefoot, Mike Matulia, Gary Bumgarten. ROW 3: Joe White, Brian Kelly, Donny Peterson, Mark Gibson, Steve Swanhart, Dan Harris, Mike Muller, Jim Carlin, Mike Garland, Jon Fisher, South Lynn, Coach Bruchey. ROW 4: Coach Weincek, Umpton Talley, Hiram Reed, Brian Thomas, John Daniels, Micheal Talley, Conner McGrath, Bob Huff, Ray McNealey, Pete Forbes. Not Pictured: Jamie Waldron.

THE SCREAMING EAGLETS
S.V.H.S. JR. VARSITY





HOME 00 VISITOR 00
3 DOWN 6 TO GO 20 YR

SENECA BREAKS EVEN WITH A 4 AND 4 SEASON

ROW 1 (Left to Right): Gabriel Romerez, Victor Kim, Kurt Ray, Grame Black, Ed Cabana, Ron Axelrod, Chris Mattingly, Jeff Stith. ROW 2: Mike Chaney, Coach Long, Chuck Weaver, Francisco Castro, Bill Kirschner, Jerry Patterson, Ken Carr, Ken Galloway, Mark Cook, Wayne Bassist, Mike Stapleton, Craig Heir.

VARSITY SOCCER

FIRST ROW (Left to Right): David Baily, Mike Skowron, Richard Turner, Andy Soles, Cliff Chiet, Charles Choi, Bill Steely, Brian Spires, Bruce Mable, Chuck Turbyfill. SECOND ROW: Coach: Mr. Palkovic, Bill Heverly, Dave Bakshi, Ken Dorsey, Chris Higgins, Dave Landgurth, Joe Romano, Kevin Benson, Doug Mathis, Rusty Hill, Bill Ried.

SOCCER

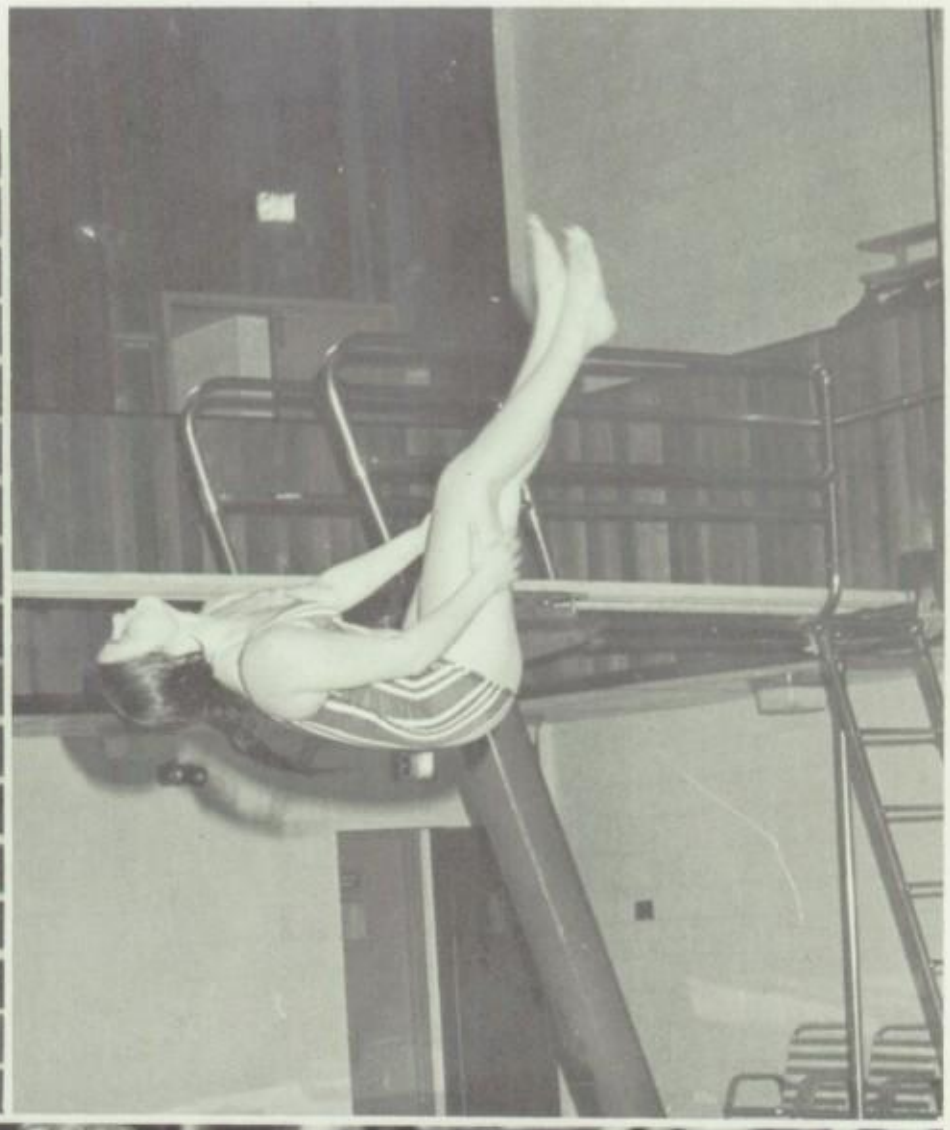
JUNIOR

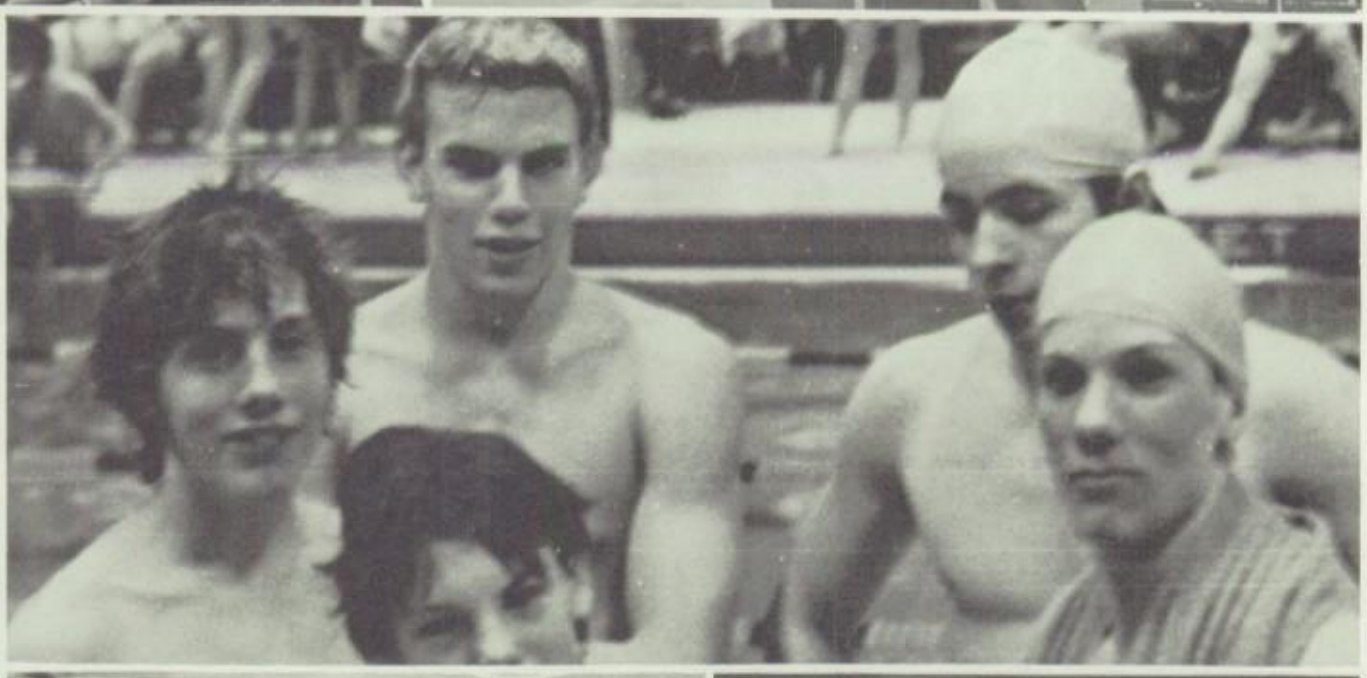
VARSITY

1975-1976 SWI

ROW 1 (Left to Right): Dan Lane, Linda Ramirez, Pam Hill, Betsy Caffry. ROW 2: Mary Loop, Beanie Richardson, Gina Williams, Carrie Ashcraft, Janet Hecker, Kathy Bay, Sonja Narr, Barb Smith, Jim Mejeur. ROW 3: Coach Santilla, Kirsten Gierke, Joe Romano, Bill Schap, Eric Weeks, Scott Schertz, Chuck Weaver, Greg Hanson, John Gottlieb (Mgr.) NOT PICTURED: Chris Shenot, Mark Stepp, Bob Kouchoukos, Graeme Black.

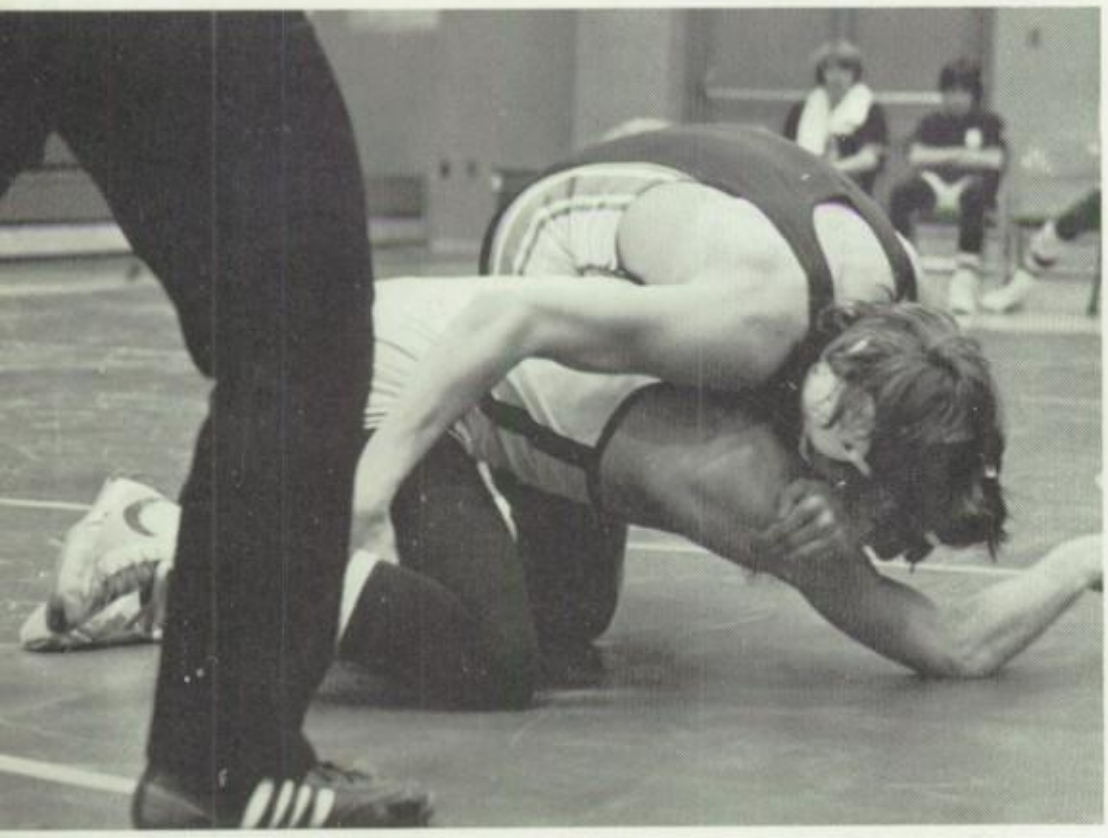
MING TEAM

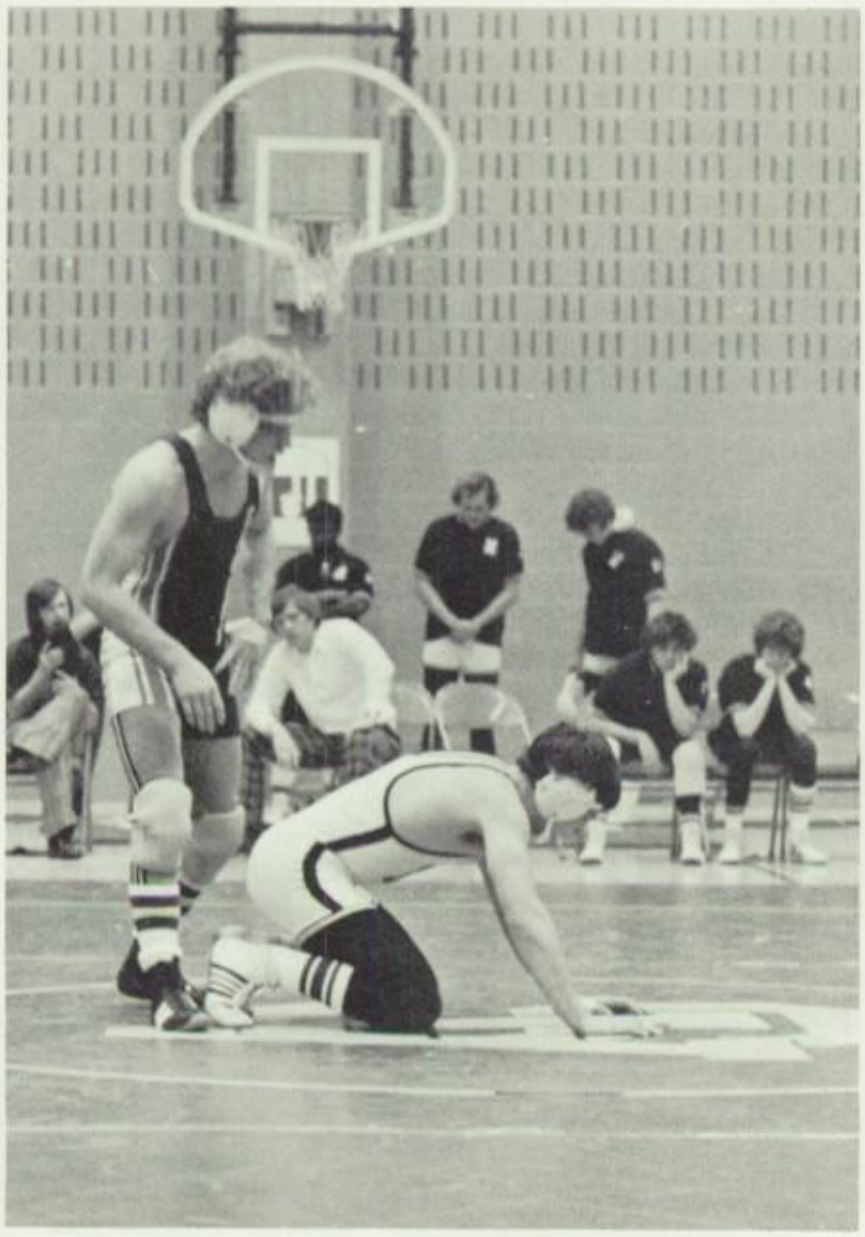


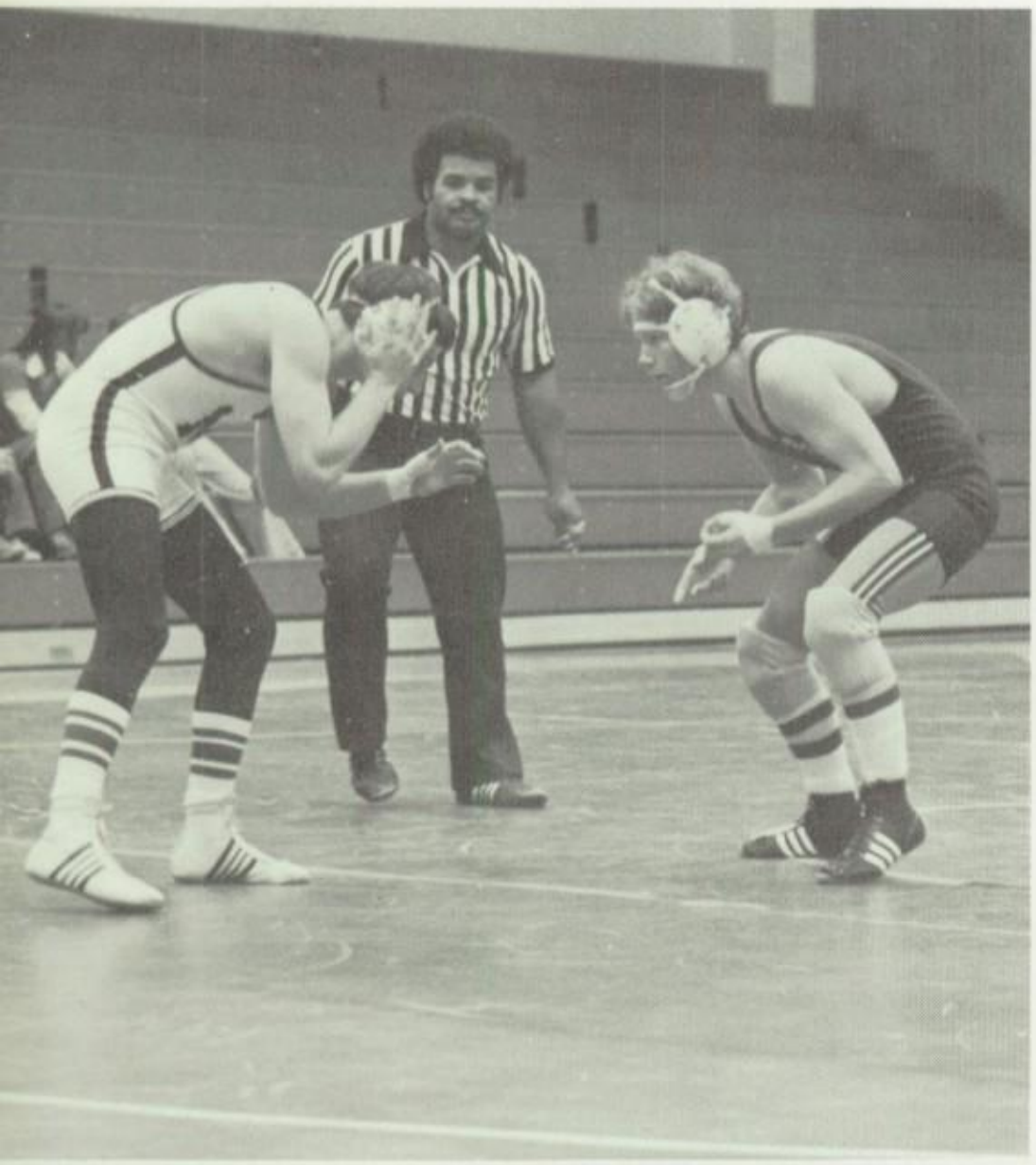


SENECA WRESTLING

ROW 1: Robby Lee, Andy Soles, Joe White, Mike Brey, Steve Clagget, Keith Bradford, Don Ivill, Mike Dant, Andy Hecker. ROW 2: Dean Curtis, Ray Ridgely, Chris Hansen, Steve Boszormenyi, Steve Dodge, Shawn Edwards, John Martin, Albert Levey, Coach Tom Beuglas. ROW 3: Asst. Coach Ed Bodmer, Roger McNealy, Dave Rodgers, Skip Massingill, Henry Ault, Peter Cacapardo.







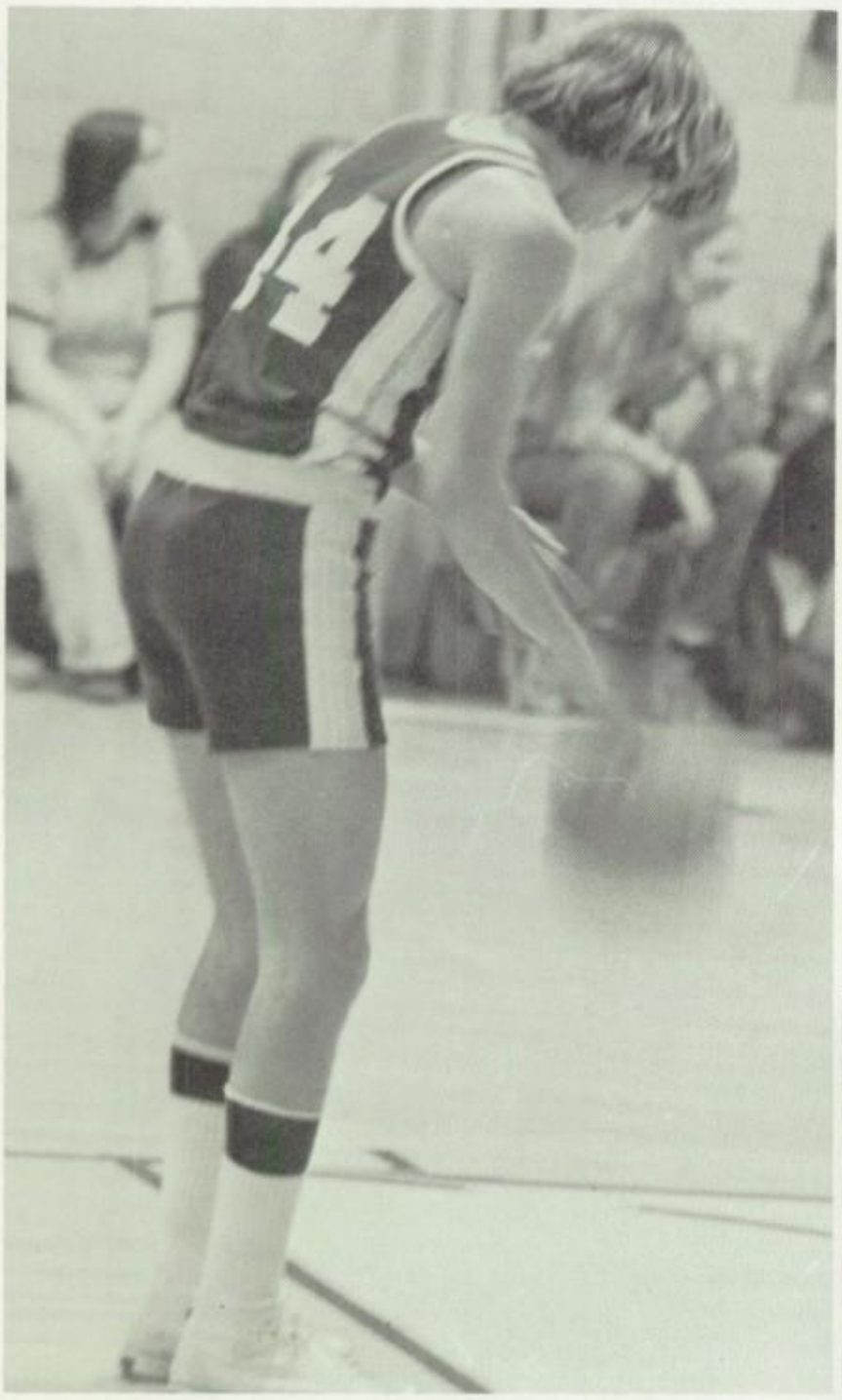
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

INDOOR TRACK

9th GRADE BASKETBALL

STREET HOCKEY

FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Captains: Bobby Allen, Hose Castro, Jerome Hoes. SECOND ROW: Coach: Dr. Vert, Dave Wooden, Rodney Sands, Andy Jones, Hugh Davis, Eddie Wilson, Wayne Young, Mike Chaney, Jim Snowden, Randy Bosnic, Managers: Tim Schaefer, Bill Steely.



EAGLES: ON THE COURT

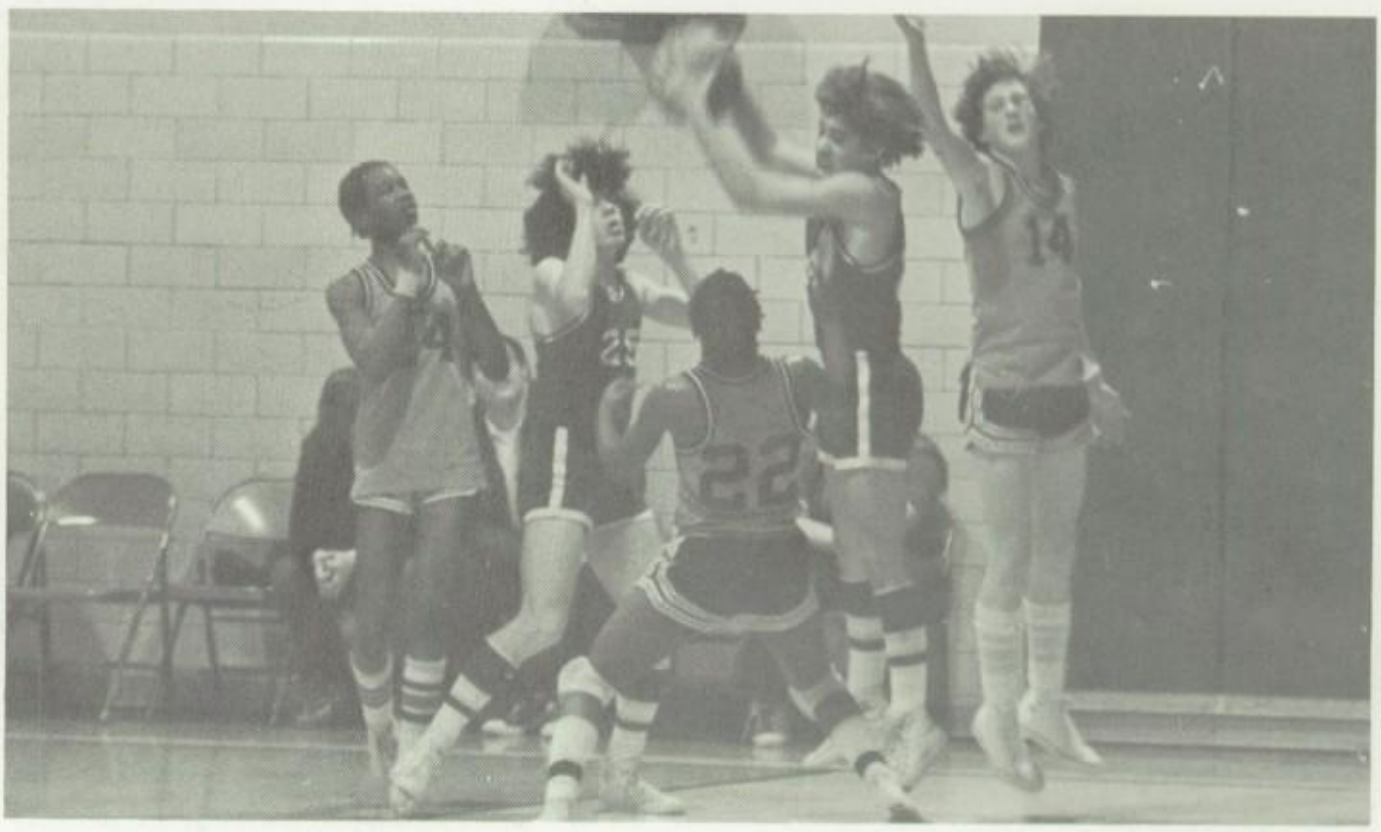
SV	50	Richard Montgomery	55
SV	69	Kennedy	84
SV	60	Gaithersburg	73
SV	85	Catoctin	53
SV	68	Northern	71
SV	66	Gaithersburg	70
SV	69	St. Joseph	53
SV	51	Richard Montgomery	48
SV	60	Richard Montgomery	58
SV	52	Sherwood	62
SV	51	Kennedy	62
SV	82	Key	86
SV	74	Damascus	73
SV	67	Old Mill	59
SV	61	Paint Branch	92
SV	68	Whitman	79
SV	72	Poolesville	70
SV	70	Sherwood	83
SV	84	Harker	37
SV	45	Damascus	74
SV	73	Paint Branch	92
SV	52	Poolesville	80
SV	57	Central	80

ROW 1 (Left to Right): Captains — Frank Lavin, Jay Thompson. ROW 2: Managers, Mike Barr, Mark Donovan, Alan Massangill, Willie Lyles, Francisco Castro, Mike Romatowski, Gene Davis, Hyrum Reid, Austin Beckam, Wayne Basist, Mike Muller, Coach John Brown.

J.V. BASKETBALL

SCORES

SV	67	Richard Montgomery	61
SV	65	Kennedy	72
SV	55	Gaithersburg	63
SV	58	Catoctin	45
SV	71	Northen	33
SV	46	Gaithersburg	63
SV	61	Richard Montgomery	49
SV	50	Sherwood	63
SV	49	Kennedy	53
SV	66	Key	64
SV	51	Damascus	61
SV	71	Old Mill	63
SV	63	Paint Branch	76
SV	53	Whitman	59
SV	52	Poolesville	59
SV	58	Sherwood	57
SV	60	Damascus	71
SV	68	Paint Branch	82
SV	78	Poolesville	61



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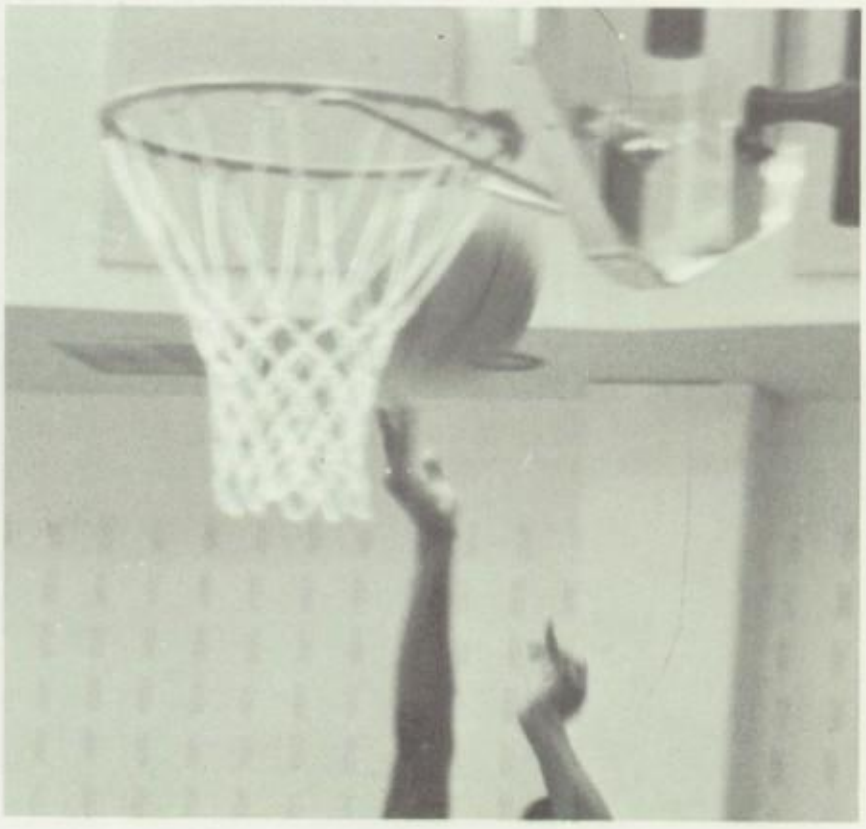
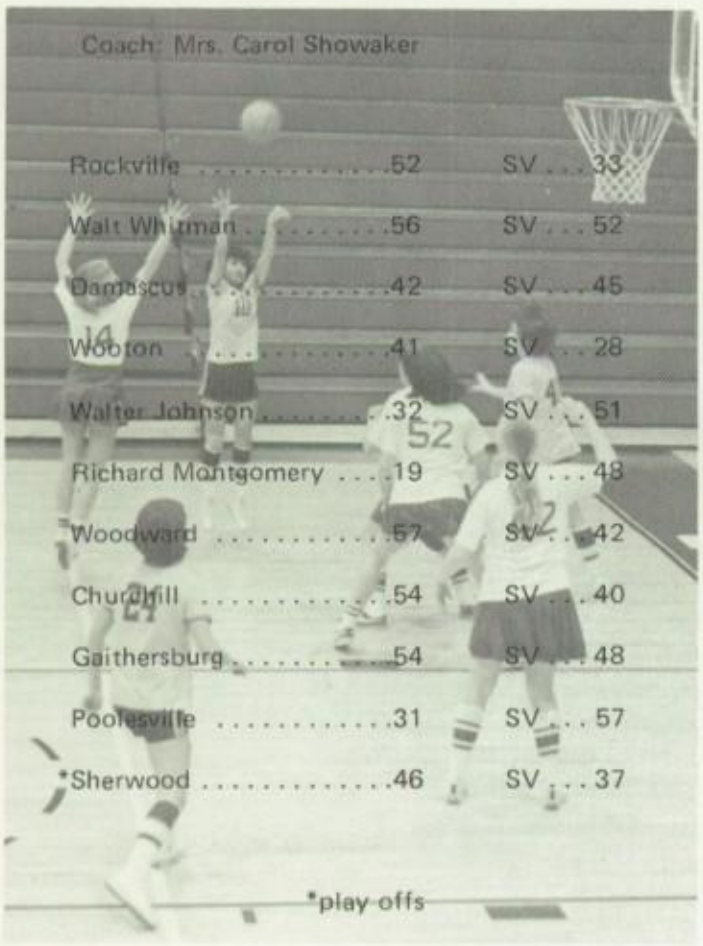
SCREAMIN'

EAGLES



FIRST ROW (Left to Right): Kelly Hawkins (Captain), Barbara Ross. SECOND ROW: Colleen Cassidy, Valerie Bass, Peggy Larimer, Chris Skalka (Captain), Jen MacCurrah, Fran Pearson, Kathy Rooney, Conie Justice, Linda Ramirez.

GIRLS BASKETBALL


Coach: Mrs. Carol Showaker
Rockville .....52 SV ... 33
Walt Whitman .....56 SV ... 52
Damascus .....42 SV ... 45
Wootton .....41 SV ... 28
Walter Johnson .....32 SV ... 51
Richard Montgomery ....19 SV ... 48
Woodward .....57 SV ... 42
Churchill .....54 SV ... 40
Gaithersburg .....54 SV ... 48
Poolesville .....31 SV ... 57
*Sherwood .....46 SV ... 37
*play offs

55
42
52

31
24

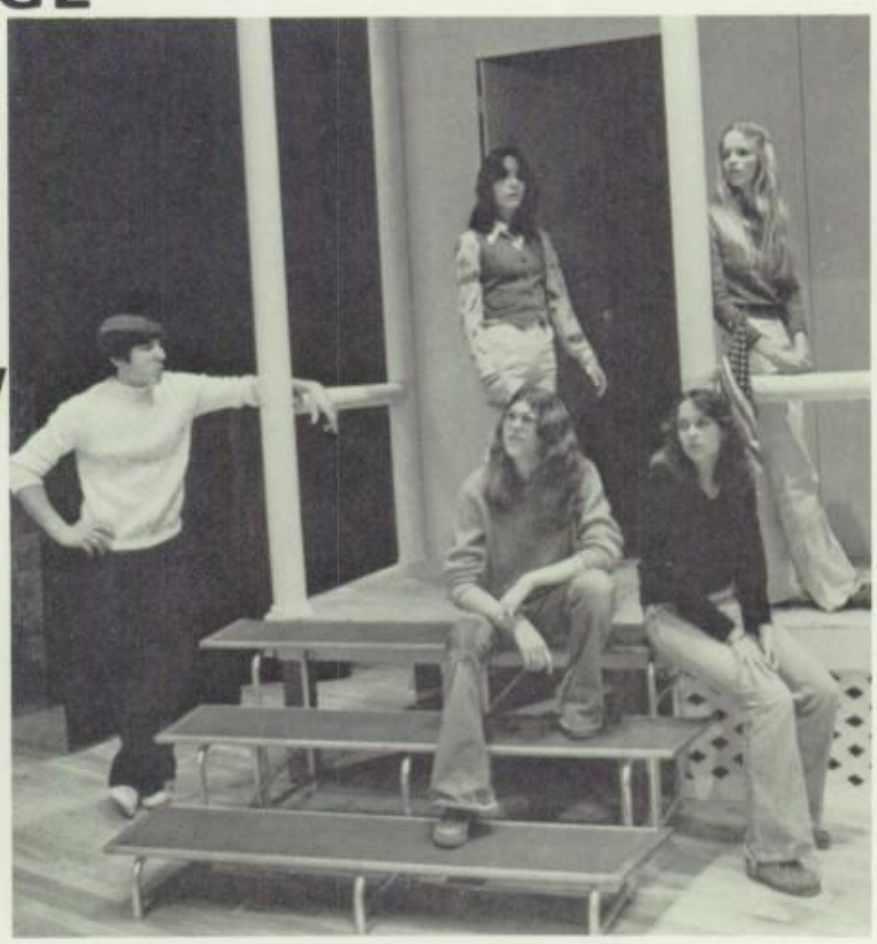
BOOSTERS

We have learned some things.
You have to make
the good times yourself
take the little times
and make them into big times
and save the times
that are all right
for the ones
that aren't so good.
— Rod McKuen

SKI CLUB

F.F.A.

STAGE CREW



Mrs. English, Catie DeVoe, Laurel Barefoot, Angie Kaltsoulios, Joanne Steinfeldt, Denise Billings, Jeanne [illegible], Susan Holloman, Karen Gray.

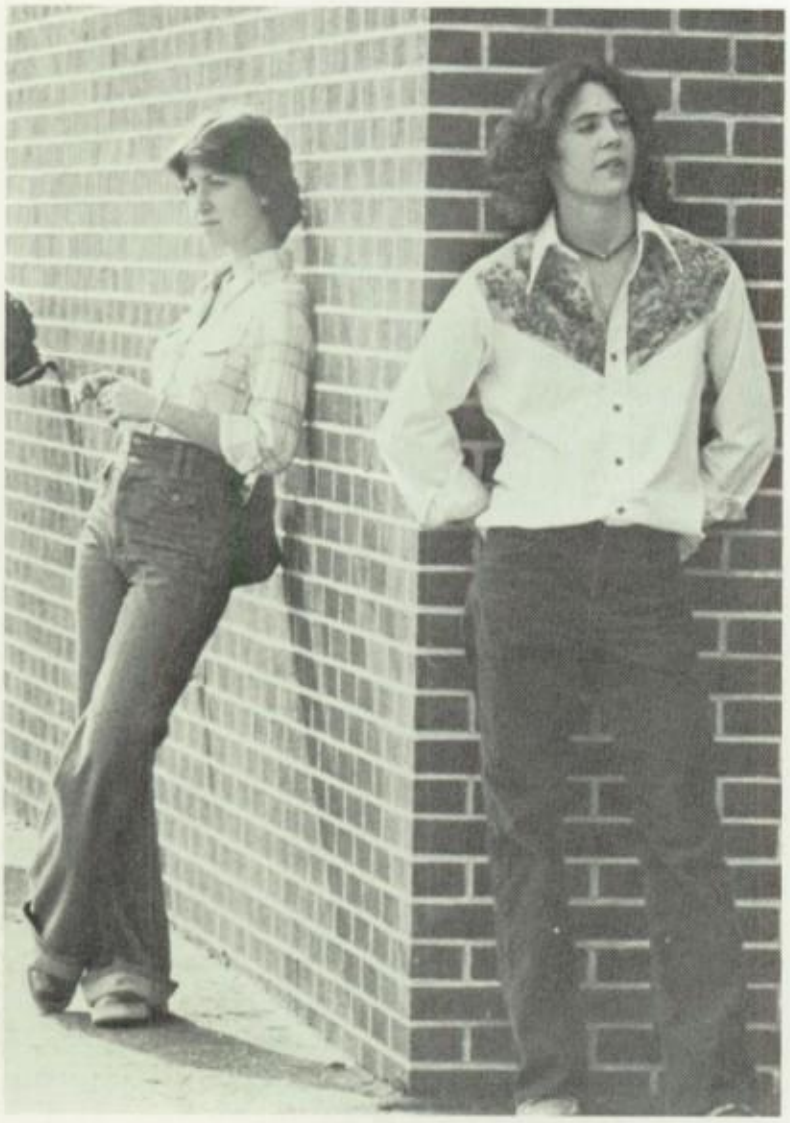
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

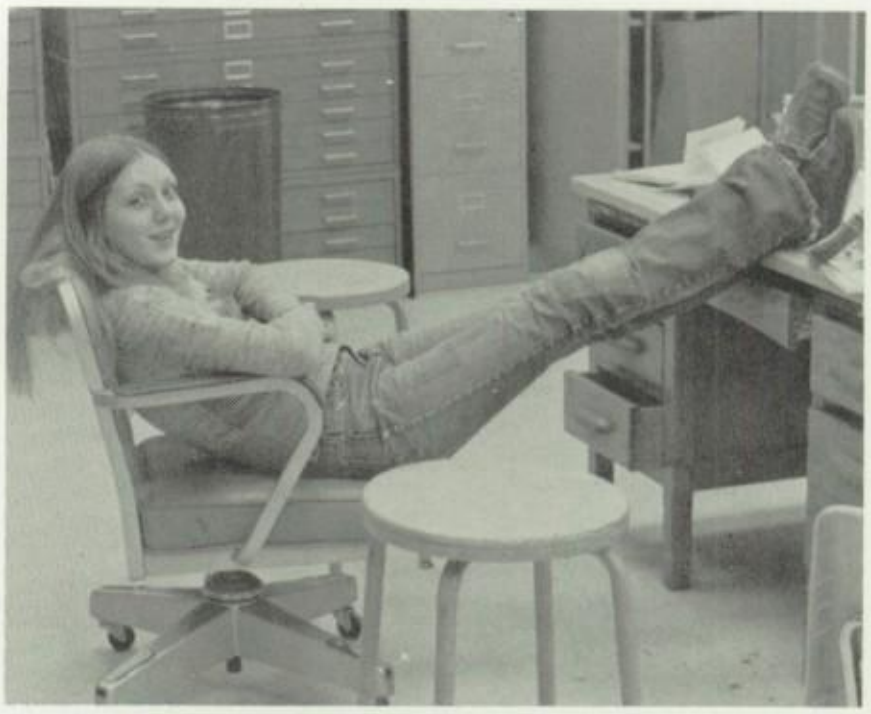
Terry Foster, Dale Withrow, Kelly Hedman, Susan Leiss, Bill Reed, Karen Holdeman, M[illegible], Therese Grundle, Margaret Henessian.

GERMAN CLUB

FRIENDS

The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile, nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him with his friendship.





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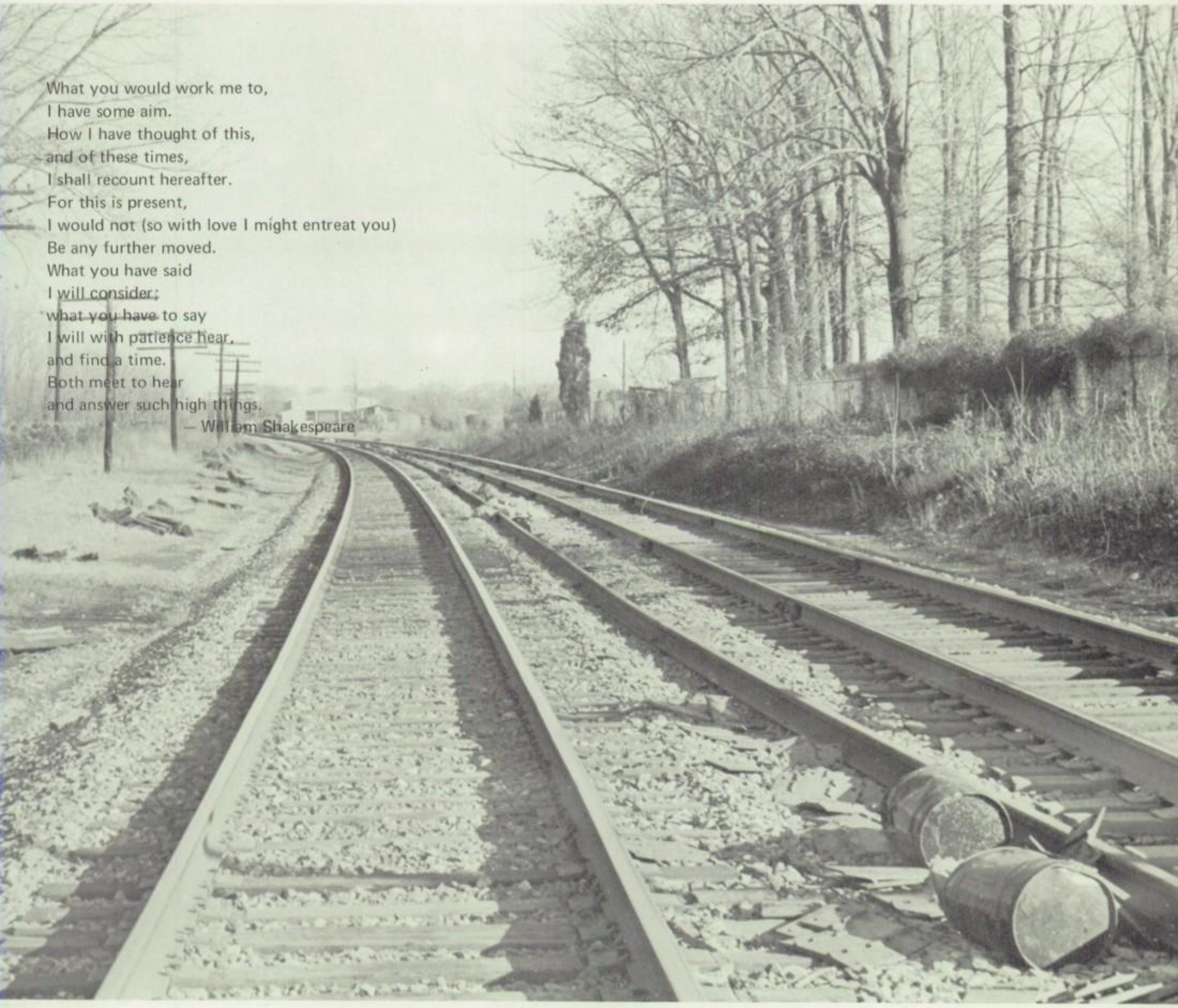
739


What you would work me to,
I have some aim.
How I have thought of this,
and of these times,
I shall recount hereafter.
For this is present,
I would not (so with love I might entreat you)
Be any further moved.
What you have said
I will consider;
what you have to say
I will with patience hear,
and find a time.
Both meet to hear
and answer such high things.
— William Shakespeare

End 171

WE THANK OUR PATRONS FOR THEIR AIDE AND SUPPORT

Mark D. Hollis, Jr

Virginia H. Hollis

Michele B. Hollis

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Willete

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conyne

Mr. and Mrs. David Schaefer

John A. A. Jamieson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Carlen

Mr. Pete Moss

Clark S. Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Yaksetic

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Perry, Sr. and Family

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Melmed

Mr. and Mrs. South T. Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weiser

Ann Burrill

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breslauer

James and Barbara Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wefald

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Chittenden, III

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young

J. C. Wine

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struck

Mr. Chuck Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pearson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Zanetell

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ekstrom

Mrs. Marjorie Bernstine

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Prokop

Mr. and Mrs. William Trappen

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwight Mote

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Bare Foot

Archie Spencer and Family

Fred Nolen III

Bob Railey

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Faulkenberry

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warner

Cathie and Eric Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy

Dolores Doddy

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewese

Mr. and Mrs. "Rip" Dodge

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Sonia,
I am very glad you were able to be in my class. I totally enjoyed the extra knowledge you brought to the class. I hope you can join me in another class next year or two. Have a nice summer & beautiful future! You will go far....

Donna Weidman

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sonia
Ill ignore yours + Vickie's cuts about our groups food. Youre a pretty fun person. have a nice nope, super summer.
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Carolyn

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We wish to
express our
gratitude and
thanks to those
who helped make the
Aquilian a success.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF

June 1976

To: Sonia,

"Happiness is as a butterfly,
which, when pursued is
always just beyond our
grasp, but which,
if you sit down quietly,
may alight upon you."

Nathaniel Hawthorne

Valérie Feldner

Sonia,
I was really glad I met you this year. I remember all the fun times we used to have in gym. Too bad we aren't have any more classes together. I hope we will next year. Stay sweet & cute always. Love & smiles,
Vera

Sonia,
I want to have some classes with you next year. I really do. I'm glad to be better friends with you. You're incredible with a sense of humour and something else that I can't describe what it is. I can just hope we meet again during the summer. I hope you've improved your tennis since last year and your swimming too. Just kidding. Sonia, ~~your~~ the times I do see you, they've been great. We've got to do it again. Why don't we all slumber together this summer at someones house. Really, I mean it. O.K. Sonia, this is it. You'll cross many rivers and mountains in your life and you've just crossed one today. Let the passes thru the mountains be easier to follow, and the rivers not too wide and hope they are shallow and easy to cross them.
Love your friend always,
(Vijaya)

Sonia, it was always a pleasure having you in my class. Keep up the good work & enjoy your summer holidays.
Love Always,
Mrs. Hallowman

Sonia,
Thank you for a great three years. I wish it had been longer! I hope we meet again. Have a great summer, get lots of rest, and forget all your problems. Love,
Anne Marie

Sonia,

Well, we've made it through another whole year! I don't know how I would have done it without you. When I wanted to scream with frustration you calmed me down. Remember our long talks about Mrs. Bledsoe in the beginning of the year? When I was nervous about an algebra test, you helped me get my mind off it at lunch and I really did appreciate it because it helped break the tension. You especially helped me make it through Mrs. Tonbay's class all the way from human development to identifying leaves. (I never want to name another leaf again.) I only wish we had more classes together this year, but hair, or snow I want English II, chemistry, and history with you next year. If it wasn't for you I wouldn't have finished my 1984 questions that night. That's enough about school. You truly are the sweetest and most considerate person I know, and that's the truth! You are also a true Elvis fan, and us Elvis fans must band together (I can't wait for the concert!) I want to see a lot of you this summer and play tennis and go swimming, especially if you're not working. By the end of the summer you can drive me all around and we can go to many places. I am so glad you bought your house, and I want to stay in touch with you for years and years even if we both move away. Then, when we're 30 years old we can read what we wrote in our yearbooks and have a laugh. That's all the room I have. Love,

Shari

Sonia,
You've been a really good pupil, taking my drawings of you and hearing you read all the time. Remember the bun we had in Geometry. I hope you have fun in the next two years & maybe I'll come back to visit you. Take care!

Love,
Martha Butler
1976

Sonia, June 11, 1976

Well, another year has come and gone and I can still only type 37/min. Pretty sad! I really do like you Sonia, because you've got it all going for you, great personality, always kind to everyone and is able to put up with me and my claziness. Have a joyful life and look me up someday, because it'd be fantastic to talk about 9th and 10th grade. See ya later and have FUN during the summer.....

Dawn Ritchie
75/76

Sonia, Typing class sure has been fun this year. I hope you get as far as you can. I'm sure you are also hoping it. I think typing is a really sweet girl. Have fun this summer and I see ya next year. I hope your senior year is good as mine will be. Have fun and I hope you get what you want out of life.

Luv,
Marileth

Sonia,
You've been a really good pupil, taking my drawings of you and hearing you read all the time. Remember the bun we had in Geometry. I hope you have fun in the next two years & maybe I'll come back to visit you.
Take care!

Love,
Martha Butler
1976

Hi Sonia!!!

Jenia,

We've only had one class together - but what a class! I don't think I'll ever forget the expression on your face as you fell into the mud. All for one little leaf. This year (particularly (sp) this class) has been a lot of work, but it's been fun. Well, have a good time over summer, and keep away from the sun. See you next year!

Love,
Leybourne

Bianca !!!!

Sonia,
I really haven't known you that long, but in the short time I've known you, I feel we've become good friends. Too bad we weren't in more classes together, but maybe next year we'll be in some of the same classes. Have a nice summer, and I'll see you in the fall (maybe we'll see each other in the summer, who knows?).

Love always,
Barbara Windsor

Sonia,
I really didn't know you that well. But you are a very nice person, and I hope to see more of you next year. Have a good summer.
your friend
Ellen

Sonia,
It's been fun knowing you. Remember all the names that we called Rod & such as: rat, tinsel teeth and others. Too bad he happened to be in this play. Well, have fun this summer. Your Friend in His-Story

Debra
Wojdacz

Donna,
Have a great summer. Stay beautiful.
(You best remember-er-ed)

Dear Donna,
I'm not going to write a long one because I have got to do a lot of things before school is out. I would like to be able to write many more things but I'm afraid I'll forget what I want to say. I'm really glad that we got to be friends this year. I know that we'll be friends next year and the year after that. Have a great summer and I hope to see you next year.
Love,
Debbie

Sonia,
It's been fun knowing you. Remember all the names that we called Rod & such as: rat, tinsel teeth and others. Too bad he happened to be in this play. Well, have fun this summer. Your Friend in His-Story

Debra
Wojdacz

Sonia -
sometimes you make me so mad -
you're so damned (!) modest!
You know, my philosophy is that
one should always know what
they're worth, and not be ashamed.
Enough of that - I really hope
we'll see some classes together
next year - I think I'd enjoy
your company! Well, back to
algebra.

Luv,
Mae Lambert

Sonia -
have been really fun
and helpful too
you're so smart and
really helped me about
also funny - and
nice too. So, good luck in the
good - but you won't need
see you next year. Be
Nina

Sonia -
You're really a very nice person,
and I've enjoyed being in
class with you this year. I
really hope we get some
classes together next year.
I don't know yet
well, but maybe next year
well become closer friends
Have a nice summer
Love
Linda

Sonia -
I can't write much
anything I'd get off
the bus soon
Anyway, I'm glad I
got to know you and
hope I'll see ya
Have a
FANTABULOUS
summer.
Caroline
P.S. - Keep up
your A's -
it'll be
hard
next year.

Sonia,
Hi, I'm so glad I met you
even though I might not act that
like it. I sure hope we are good friends
next year. See ya in the summer I hope

Call me sometime
H28-3178

Love ya
Friends always
Betsy

Sonia,

I really don't know how to say everything that I want to say, but I'll try. You are one of the nicest friends that I ever had. You always helped me with my troubles + listened to my complaints about Sharyn. I wish that I didn't have to move because I know that we could have alot more fun next year if I stayed. I hope you remember all the fun times we had at the bus stop (before you moved), our attempts at playing tennis, all our fun during Home Ec (talking about Kitchen 3's flops), all our terrible compositions + convasations with Barbara. Also don't forget the time we went to the restaurant; I really had fun, and the time you spent the night at my house. I'll never forget all of our little conversations we had in the hall between Geometry + History. I loved Monday's + Friday's because you ate Lunch then + I didn't have to listen to Donna only, but I could talk to you too.

You were such a big help to me, with your encouragement to get me to do things. I'll never forget you because I know that you are and always will be one of my best friends. Stay as sweet + kind as you are + I know that you'll succeed in life. Oh ya! Don't forget Biology (going outside and doing your favorite thing Leaf Collection!) I hope that you get the job this summer + that when you get a car, you can drive down and visit me)

says no, just hop in your car + come, because you'll always be welcome in our house.

I hope that our paths will cross when we get older + they will if we keep in touch over the years. Maybe we can get together over the summer, especially when we graduate. I'll put my address here because I know that you can't lose it if it's in your yearbook:

1 Wrangle Lane
Freehold, New Jersey
07728

I'll really be disappointed in you if you don't write because I want to keep our friendship going for many many years to come.

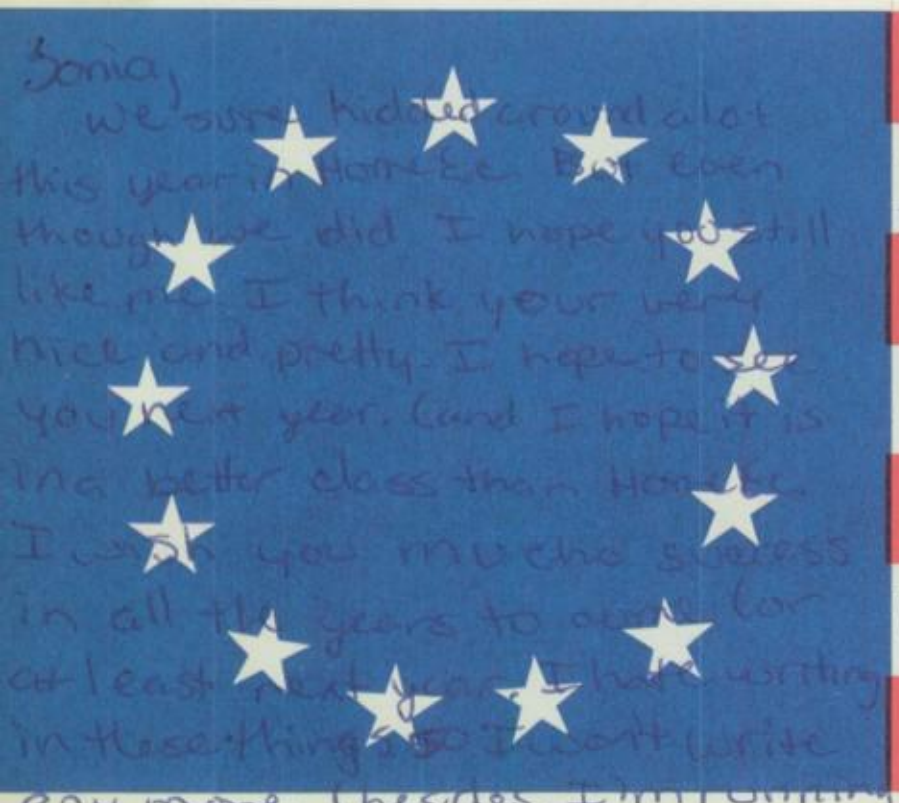
I guess I better end this long thing sometime or another. I wish you all the luck + Happiness in the World. Someday you + I will hopefully get ourselves a boyfriend, (maybe soon?). Well, I really appreciate the friendship that you've given me this year + part of past. Just think, if it weren't for Nancy C., we probably would have never become friends. I'll really miss you when I move + I hope that you'll keep in touch.

Have a great summer + Good luck Always.
God Bless you

Love, Vicki '78
6/9/76

P.S. Please let me take some pictures of you so that I can compare them with you when you send me some of yourself over the years. Please write or...!!!

PPS. R.M.A.
#. N.F.M
I hope we're friends forever!



Sonia,
we sure hid around a lot this year. Hope we can [illegible] though we did I hope you still like me. I think your very nice and pretty. I hope to see you next year. (and I hope it is in a better class than Hon. Eng.) I wish you much success in all the years to come (or at least [illegible] in these things) so I won't write any more (besides, I'm running out of room (sorry), I hope you have a good time this summer and I hope you get that typing job. well, this is getting quite long. Oh well. Hope you have a nice summer (whoops, I already said that) Oh well, Bye.
Remember me always (which probably won't be hard since I'm strange no I take that (Go to Top)

back, different, unique, maybe?
Oh well. I have really run out of room now. so I better go besides that
We hold these truths to be self evident, that a
It is probably boring you to death.
Keepin touch, keep smiling, stay happy, and most of all, Mucho success. Your friend Beth,
men are created equal, that they are endowe

by their Creator with certain unalienabl

Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — Tha

to secure these rights, governments are instituted among them, deriving the

just powers from the consent of the governed. . . . *From The Declaration of Independen*

Dear Sonia-
I'm so happy that I know you "better" this year, you're so nice! Remeber all the fun times we had on the bus. Hope we'll have more classes with you next year. Have a very nice summer & see you around!
(Sorry about my hand writing, it's the bus's fault)

love
Michele Chang
926-6366

Sonia,
I'll
Love
Michele Chang
926-6366

P.S. Forwards!
Have a fantastic
Summer!

"Sonia"
Wisdom
I hope U am
in your French class
next year so U can
borrow your book again!
Very convenient, # U got
translator & aide with it! Don't
get my "deep" learned "phraseology
Don't forget to see you next y
"weird" names. "Aliens" # Voltaire, # th

Au revoir,
Cathy Stanton

Sonia,
It's been really
nice meeting you
this year. Geometry
has been really fun
this year. Good luck
in anything you do in H.
Love Barbara Ross

P.S. You are very
smart and nice
person

Sonia,
I really glad got
to know you this year.
We had lots of fun
talking at the bus stop
& in History. Stay sweet
& Best of luck always.
God be with you
Shana

Sonia
Typing has been
really fun and so
were the dances and
ski trips we saw each
other at. Have a great
Summer and take care.
Love,
Linda

"Let the word go forth from this time and place...

Together let us explore the stars, conquer the

deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths

nd encourage the arts and commerce . . . The energy, the faith, the devotion

hich we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it

- and the glow from that fire can truly light the world." *John Kennedy*